

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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## Tshombe To Yield To U.N.

When Ships Go To Cuba

### Nations Warned Aid At Stake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has served notice on countries whose ships go to Cuba that they risk losing American aid.

A State Department press officer, Joseph W. Reap, disclosed Friday that the warnings have been conveyed in line with the new foreign aid law. Congress attached a proviso, as the spokesman put it, that "aid shall be cut off to countries whose ships carry goods to Cuba."

State Department authorities made plain they hope to carry

out the law by persuading aid-receiving nations to divert their vessels from Cuban ports, rather than imposing the no-aid penalty. They said imposing such a heavy penalty could damage the violating country unduly and impair free world security.

Names Withheld  
Reap declined to name the countries with which the United States has been negotiating to end the Cuban shipping.

Of nations which get U.S. aid, a number, like Great Britain, Norway and Greece, have large maritime fleets. Some maritime nations including Panama, Liberia, West Germany and Italy, bar their vessels from Cuba.

State Department authorities said increasing cooperation has been forthcoming from other non-Communist countries and that Cuba's trade patterns show a dwindling number of non-Communist ships.

Reap said that since the aid law went on the books last October "steps have been taken by the department to notify countries whose ships have been in violation of the restriction to persuade them to withdraw ships of their flag from the Cuban trade and in other ways to carry out the provisions of the law."



PRINCE CHARLES ON SLOPES — Prince Charles climbs slope near Tarasp, Switzerland, yesterday on the first day of his skiing holiday in the resort area. The 14-year-old heir to the British throne arrived in Switzerland to spend about 10 days learning to ski. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

### Offer Includes Entry To Kolwezi

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga has offered to yield peacefully to the United Nations if he is permitted to remain as a provincial president in a unified Congo, Western diplomats reported Friday.

Officials at U.N. headquarters in New York said late Friday they had no word of Tshombe's reported offer, but a U.N. spokesman said the United Nations would not relay it to the Leopoldville government. The United Na-

tions takes the position that such matters are the concern only of the Congolese people. However, it was believed that Tshombe's reported offer could reach Leopoldville through other channels if necessary.

No Reaction  
There was no immediate reaction from Premier Cyrille Adoula's central government in Leopoldville.

Tshombe's reported offer came as U.N. troops moved slowly on the road from Jadotville toward Kolwezi, a hydroelectric and mining center 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville. Tshombe's mercenaries and gendarmes there had threatened to destroy mining and power installations if the U.N. tried to take the town.

U.N. headquarters in Elisabethville confirmed that U.N. troops had advanced 30 of the 80 miles from Jadotville to Kolwezi. Their progress was hindered by blown bridges over small streams.

(A South African Press Association report received in Johannesburg said Tshombe spoke to his ministers in Kolwezi Friday morning over the Union Miniere radio and was believed to have asked them to suspend armed earth plans and meet him in Elisabethville for truce talks with the U.N.)

### Ole Miss Students Warned

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — University of Mississippi officials warned Friday they will not tolerate further demonstrations in the campus cafeteria against Negro student James H. Meredith.

After three nights when students hooted and jeered at Meredith as he ate supper at the cafeteria, Dean of Students L. L. Love told the student body that further outbreaks in the cafeteria will lead to disciplinary action.

The statement was issued hours after an unnamed Justice Department spokesman in Washington accused university officials of failing to maintain proper discipline on campus.

Nightly Demonstrations  
The nightly demonstrations started after Meredith announced he will not return to the university next semester unless the atmosphere becomes "more conducive to learning."

The Student Judicial Council held a special meeting to consider charges against a student apprehended after Thursday night's demonstration.

Meredith said he planned to stay on campus Friday night and possibly for the remainder of the weekend.

Shortly before 5 p.m. opening of the cafeteria, campus security police turned out in reinforced numbers.

When Meredith entered the cafeteria Friday night and took a table, most of the students picked up their trays and walked out silently.

Campus police and school officials checked the identification cards of all students — including Meredith — as they entered. Persons standing around the building were dispersed.

Students Yell  
When Meredith left the cafeteria and went to the library, one of about 35 students in the area yelled from across the street, "there he is!" there were no other shouts.

Earlier, Chancellor J. D. Williams, speaking out at about the same time as the Justice Department spokesman was criticizing the university, said the latest series of demonstrations was Meredith's own fault.

"We were getting along quietly and normally," said Williams, "when Meredith saw fit to give a press conference in which he implied that students and others were not doing what they should to make his life what he thought it should be."

A Department of Justice spokesman said much of Meredith's campus harassment was due to Ole Miss administrators being unable or unwilling to deal with aggressive white students.

Depot Soldier  
Pleas No Defense  
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Staff Sgt. William P. Hagy Sr. of Mount Pocono pleaded no defense (not contesting) Friday to a charge of fraudulently securing government privileges for a woman he represented as his wife.

Hagy is attached to the dispensary at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

U.S. District Judge William J. Nealon deferred sentencing. The judge accepted Hagy's plea when attorney Eugene Nogi said a guilty plea would cost the sergeant his Army post after 15 years service.

Wants Full Pardons  
The diplomatic informants said Tshombe also wants the central government to grant full pardons to his cabinet ministers and officials and to grant amnesty to his army and police.

Adoula's government in the past has shown willingness to grant such pardons and amnesty despite strong opposition in Leopoldville. The informants also indicated that Tshombe is prepared to accept a lesser role than the one assigned to him before he took Katanga out of the Congo shortly after Congolese independence 30 months ago.

Adoula's government is said to favor splitting Katanga into two provinces, north and south. North Katanga is populated by anti-Tshombe Bakuba tribesmen and is controlled largely by U.N. and central government forces.

### Morals Count Jails Woman In Carbon Co.

WYNEDA FRANTZ, 38, of 210 Railroad St., Slatington, is confined to Carbon County Jail, Jim Thorpe, in default of bail on a prostitution charge.

State Police at Lehighton said the offense occurred in Palmerton. She was arraigned before Alderman Albert Smith, Palmerton, RD. 2.

Troopers said State Police from Bethlehem and Lehighton barracks and Palmerton police are continuing the investigation and other arrests may result.

### Probe Of 'A' Resumes Monday

A FEDERAL grand jury in Scranton, probing alleged check irregularities involving East Stroudsburg's National Guard unit, will resume its inquiry Monday.

The jury heard several witnesses yesterday including officers and non-commissioned officers of the unit involved, Co. A, First Battle Group, 109th Infantry.

Indictments, if any, are expected to be returned Monday in the probe.

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TORNADO DAMAGE — This is an air view of Spring Hill, Tenn., after a tornado swept over part of the middle Tennessee town early yesterday. While property damage was heavy in the town 30 miles south of Nashville, no serious injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk On Invasion

## Pledge To Cuba Seen Impossible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk advised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday that even the possibility of a U.S. no-invasion pledge on Cuba no longer exists.

The administration has made clear repeatedly that President Kennedy's offer not to invade a Cuba freed of the power to menace this nation with nuclear weapons was a conditional one.

The principal condition was that there be on-site inspection to verify removal of Soviet missiles and bombers from the Communist-ruled island. It has been appar-

ent for weeks that there would be no such inspection even though negotiations on that ended only this week.

Closed Session  
After the closed session, the committee chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters the secretary covered the point like this: "Any commitment was contingent on the exchange of letters (between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev) which required on-site inspection as well as the removal of the missiles and other offensive weapons."

"In view of the failure to get the inspection, the commitment no longer exists."

At the end of the long session, some committee members indicated they are uncertain and unhappy about the Cuban situation, especially the failure to win on-site inspection.

Rusk spent 2½ hours in his first briefing of the committee since Congress convened. He will return, probably next Wednesday, for another closed session.

When he emerged, Rusk chose to speak to newsmen about the Congo, saying: "I am encouraged to believe we can move more promptly to a peaceful solution there. Prospects for reunification appear better now than they have for some time."

The secretary conceded the Congo situation remains extremely fluid and no one can say now just what will happen.

## Khru Off To Woods To Study Red China

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Premier Khrushchev packed off to the northern woods with Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Friday amid speculation they were talking over Red Chi-

na's challenge to Kremlin leadership.

Khrushchev is en route to East Berlin where he will star at the East German Communist party meeting opening Tuesday. Gomulka, regarded as the strongest party leader in Russia's Eastern European satellites, also will attend.

As Gomulka and Khrushchev conferred, the East Germans warmed up for the Soviet premier's visit by denouncing the "false, dogmatic ideas of those who defend the Albanian leaders"—meaning the Red Chinese.

The statement by Hanna Wolf, a member of the East German party's Central Committee, was prominently displayed by Neues Deutschland, the official East German daily. Her declaration made it clear that the East Germans will line up against the Chinese Communists if the dispute erupts at the East Berlin meeting.

One Report  
One report said the Communist Chinese delegation to East Berlin will be led by Chao Yi-min, an alternate member of the Chinese party's Central Committee.

This report suggested that a second strong Chinese would feel free to argue with the Soviets than a member of the first team. Chao made a strong anti-Soviet statement at the Italian party Congress.

The official press said Gomulka and Khrushchev were meeting in Olstzyn province, a wooded area dotted with lakes that was part of East Prussia until World War I.

One Polish official indicated Khrushchev's visit to the woods was just to relax before the East Berlin conference. Khrushchev's visit here is unofficial and private and there has been no detailed information about it.

But it was considered significant that Khrushchev decided to spend the eve of the meeting with Gomulka.

## Kennedy Is Under Pressure

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz flew from Washington Friday for another try at ending the paralyzing, multimillion dollar East and Gulf Coast dock strike. President Kennedy was under renewed and frantic pressure to intervene.

The White House has been reported considering new laws to deal with strikes affecting national interest, such as the walkout of 60,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association. The strike has set off creeping economic paralysis here and abroad.

No Change In Issues  
Wirtz has been in and out of New York several times since the strike began Dec. 23. His assistant, James J. Reynolds, talked with both sides in advance of his arrival and reported no change on major issues of wages and fringe benefits.

In Washington, President Kennedy discussed the waterfront tie-up with AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany, and the latter reported afterwards that no solution to the strike deadlock was in sight. The White House has exhausted remedies provided under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Strike losses passed the \$400 million mark, with more than 500 ocean-going ships tied up. Besides the 60,000 longshoremen, an additional 20,000 non-striking seamen and truckers have been idled.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce wired Kennedy during the day, pleading for "decisive action at once."

## Printers Censured In Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A fact-finding panel of three judges Friday night strongly censured the leaders of a striking printers union for the five-week newspaper blackout in New York City.

The panel accused the printers of shutting down the papers, then sitting back to await their surrender to union contract demands in the face of threatened extinction.

"Indeed," the report read, "it must be said that there has been no real bargaining. A strike was called as a preliminary to bargaining—bargaining was intended to be postponed for a long period until the strike had taken its toll."

The Dec. 3 strike of 3,000 AFL-CIO International Typographical Union printers led to the shutdown of all nine major New York newspapers, and threw nearly 20,000 employees out of work. The papers normally print 5½ million copies daily.

Walkouts Deliberate  
The fact-finders said the printers were not driven to strike as a last resort, but that their walkout was "the deliberate design formed by the printers' representatives as the opening gambit in negotiations."

The findings of the fact-finding board are in no way binding on either the printers or the New York publishers. However, the report is expected to focus public attention on the issues, in the hope of settling the 35-day strike.

The fact-finding board was set up last Sunday by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Its members are chairman Harold R. Medina, retired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; New York criminal Court Judge Joseph O'Grady; and David W. Peck, former Presiding Justice of the State Supreme Court Appellate Division.

They heard testimony from federal mediators, publishers and newspaper labor union leaders. However, the striking printers boycotted the meetings, claiming that only a membership meeting this coming Sunday could approve participation.

Emphasis On Judiciary

## State Constitution Revisions Advanced

HARRISBURG (AP)—A series of proposed amendments to the 88-year-old State Constitution was advanced Friday by the Pennsylvania Bar Association. They include complete revision of the state's judiciary system.

The proposals will be placed before the association's annual winter meeting in Pittsburgh, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. After that, the entire 7,000 members will be polled on them to determine which should be placed before the 1963 legislature for further action.

The recommendations basically follow preliminary proposals made at the association's summer meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., last year.

The association has decided in favor of a two-tier system for the judiciary rather than having it completely rewritten at a constitutional convention.

Association President William A. Schaeffer of Philadelphia, a former state attorney-general, noted that the people have rejected five times a proposal for such a convention.

The amendment procedure would require approval of each amendment by the 1963 and 1965 legislatures and, finally, by the voters at the general election of 1965.

The judiciary change would retain the Supreme, Superior and Common Pleas Courts, but replace all other judiciary agencies—including magistrates and justices of the peace—by district courts.

It further provides for administration of the entire system by the Supreme Court and creates a special commission to nominate candidates for service on the various courts.

Require Approval  
The association proposals also would provide for mandatory reappointment of the legislature—either at a special session of the legislature called for that purpose (a "non-controversial" proposal), or by a special commission (a "controversial" amendment).

It also proposes to streamline legislative procedures and to provide for public hearings on all legislation cleared by legislative committees.

## City Editor Faces Contempt Of Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two contempt of court citations were sought Friday against city editor Earl Selby of the Philadelphia Bulletin after he refused to produce records and answer questions before a grand jury investigating alleged scandals in City Hall.

Judge Joseph E. Gold recessed hearings on the requests by Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles H. Rogovin (EST) Monday.

Gold said there are doubts as to the constitutionality of a 1937 Pennsylvania statute which Selby based his refusals on when he appeared as a witness Friday.

The judge said it seemed to him that his ruling "will have a resounding effect on the whole newspaper world in Pennsylvania."

The Bulletin quoted the 1937 statute as expressly providing "that newspapers shall not be required to disclose sources of information 'in any legal proceeding, trial or investigation before any court, grand jury, traverse or petit jury.'"

Gold suggested to John R. McConnell, a Bulletin attorney, that McConnell "may want the press association, or whatever you have in the state, to intervene."

PNPA Concerned  
In Harrisburg, Pa., Dick Dew, executive director of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, said:

"We certainly are concerned that there is any question about the application of the 1937 law. I would be very certain that our newspaper (PNPA) would be in accord with the Bulletin's action in interpreting their position under the law."

Dew said he planned to consult with Eugene Simon, publisher of the Tarentum Valley Daily News and president of the PNPA, to decide whether to obtain a counsel to intervene.

Selby, who is president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, said:

"I am going to be in touch with other officers of the PSNE to determine our position in this matter, that is whether the PSNE will consider filing a brief as a friend of the court."

Rogovin suggested that the citations be extended to include officers of the Bulletin. Selby said the officers directed him not to produce the records. Gold declined this request.

Selby was subpoenaed to bring with him documents relating to interviews Bulletin reporters had with John J. Fitzpatrick, and investigations conducted by the newspaper as a result of information supplied by Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick, former City Council sergeant-at-arms and Democratic ward leader, contends there were zoning payoffs and other irregularities during the Democratic administration of former Mayor Richardson Dilworth. He completed his third day of testimony before the grand jury Thursday.

## May Recreate Conditions At Robena

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Lewis Evans, outgoing state secretary of mines, said Friday an attempt may be made to recreate the conditions which led to the explosion—perhaps two explosions—that killed 37 men in the U.S. Steel Corp.'s nearby Robena No. 3 mine.

Following Friday's testimony at a public hearing into the disaster, Evans said an attempt would be made to check a theory advanced by Walter Cook, assistant general superintendent in charge of the Robena complex.

Cook, recalled to the witness stand at his own request, explained that deflectors are used to channel fresh air in a steady flow through the underground waffle-pattern of mine tunnels, carrying away explosive methane gas before it can reach dangerous concentrations.

On Dec. 6, the day of the explosion, he said, a cross-cut apparently was made from one tunnel to another, parallel to it.

"Cook theorized that this new opening caused two incoming air streams to oppose each other, hampering circulation and allowing methane to build up and work its way down one of the incoming streams."

A spark from the cutting edge of a continuous mining machine or from the power cord of a shuttle-buggy could have set off the explosion, he said.

## Mammal Exhausted Whale Of Time Skindiving

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Four skindivers told Friday about a whale of a time they had with an exhausted whale.

They rode on its back, pulled its tail, lifted its flippers to listen

to the heartbeat and doused themselves in the spray from its spout. Then along came a fisherman and removed the large, fish-filled net that had snagged on the 45-foot finback's flukes.

Tremendous Kick  
"He didn't realize at first that the net was off," said Charles R. Nicklin, Jr., 35, who runs a skin diving shop here. "When he did, he gave a tremendous kick with his tail. The water boiled and he took off."

The three-hour episode occurred Tuesday morning while the four were out skin-diving for loosters. With Nicklin were Alvin Santmyer, 35, who has a diving shop in Laguna Beach; William De-court, 32, of Pacific Beach, an aircraft draftsman, and Frank Morejohn, 34, of Cheltenham, an architectural illustrator.

They spotted the whale, slowly towing the net, and Santmyer climbed on its back.

Dunked Head  
"He ducked his head and rolled a bit," Santmyer said, "but he didn't thrash around. Probably too

## Weather

TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Pocono
32	6:30 a.m.	35
31	8:30	37
36	10:30	42
40	12:30 p.m.	39
39	2:30	36
39	4:30	36
38	6:30	36
38	8:30	35
38	10:30	34
37	Midnight	33
Precipitation—Traces.		
LOCAL FORECAST		
Cloudy and colder with occasional snow. High 24 to 30. Sun rises 7:21 a. m.; sets 4:55 p. m.		



## Jesus Begins His Work

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

—Scripture—Mark 1:14-45.



Jesus began His public ministry in the beautiful section of Palestine known as Galilee. On the shores of its great lake He called four of His apostles—Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John—all fishermen who left their nets and boats to follow Him.—Mark 1:14-20.



They went to Capernaum, where Christ began to preach in the synagogue. All were astonished at the authority of His teaching except a man with an unclean spirit. Jesus rebuked him and called forth the unclean spirit, convulsing the man and healing him.—Mark 1:21-28.



At the home of Simon and Andrew they found Simon's mother-in-law sick with a fever. Christ "came and took her by the hand and lifted her up, and the fever left her; and she served them." Others, hearing of the miracle, brought their sick to Him for healing.—Mark 1:29-34.



The next morning before dawn Christ rose and went to a lonely place to pray. His disciples followed Him, reporting that the people of Capernaum were asking for Him again. Christ replied that they must hasten on to other towns.—Mark 1:35-39. GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 4:18-19.

## Today's Lesson:

## Jesus Begins His Work

Scripture—Mark 1:14-15

THIS WEEK we study Mark's interpretation of Christ's early ministry. This early ministry is also known as "the Galilean ministry." Galilee was one of the three parts of western Palestine, the other two being Samaria and Judea (which included Jerusalem).

Galilee was the most fertile part of Palestine, extending from the Lebanese slopes on the north through the plain of Esdraelon on the south. Grapes and olives were major crops, and the numerous villages also engaged in woolen weaving, dyeing and fish-curing. The fertility of the Galilean soil apparently extended to the minds and souls of its people; they were known to be broad-minded, hardy and brave—and much less proud than the self-satisfied and bigoted Judeans around Jerusalem. For this reason, no doubt, it was this section which Christ chose for His early ministry.

A time of about 15 months has intervened between the last verse of last week's lesson (Mark 1:13) and the subsequent verse, which opens today's. The record of this intervening time is found mostly in John (1:19-4:2); it included casual meetings with some of those who were to become Christ's disciples (1:35-42) and isolated miracles, such as occurred at the feast at Cana (2:1-11). His real, active, public ministry, however, may be said to begin with Christ's entry into Galilee, which begins our lesson.

The events described here took place in and around Capernaum, a city at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee. This sea, incidentally, which is also called the Sea of Chinneroth (from its harp-like shape), the Lake of Gennesaret and the Sea of Tiberias (from the name of its principal city) is a per-shaped, hill-ringed lake 14 miles long which is so beautiful that the Talmud calls it the Sea of God and the "entrance to Paradise."

It is from Galilee that Christ gathers, so far as we can tell, all of his apostles except Judas. The four called in today's lesson were all fishermen; two of them, Simon Peter and John, became two of the most prominent and important.

Christ's first preaching at this time was an elaboration of that of John the Baptist, his true forerunner. John had preached repentance, a turning from the natural sins of man. He could not say, as Christ did, "Believe in the gospel," for the gospel of God was made possible for us only through His Son, Christ, who had not yet begun his work. When Christ did begin his work, his first message was that repentance was important, but not enough; beyond this negative requirement is the positive one that man must also believe—a word continually used by Christ. Faith is the completion of repentance.

Christ's first actions involved healing—the basis for the church's

later position as an establisher of relief institutions.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."—Luke 4:18-19.

## PUBLISHERS MERGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Partial merger of two of the country's largest Bible publishers will make 225 different editions of the Bible available from one source.

Publishers are Thomas Nelson & Sons, who print the Revised Standard Version Bible, and The National Bible Press of Philadelphia, publisher of most of the Gideon Bible. The two companies have merged their sales, advertising and merchandising facilities into Nelson-National.

## Gems of Thought

"When the Heart Speaks"

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.

— Mary Baker Eddy

When the heart is afire, some sparks will fly out of the mouth.

— Thomas Fuller

A loving heart is the truest wisdom.

— Charles Dickens

If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit.

— Edward George Bulwer-Lytton

Everybody's heart is open, you know, when they have recently escaped from severe pain, or are recovering the blessing of health.

— Jane Austen

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.

— Washington Irving

## Parson To Parson

By Rod G. MacLeod

"Children should be seen and not heard" especially in church. We seem to have forgotten this old saying and as a result suffer the consequences of disrespect. No doubt about it, the fault is ours! We do not need to excuse ourselves. We need to take action. And the sooner the better!

I do not think it's too much to expect that children on the threshold of young adulthood, be expected to sit still in church and listen to a sermon without having to resort to childish play. We have a children's church for those too little to sit still for an hour. Perhaps denoting the young adults (?) from regular church to attend the kindergarten classes for a week or two would be the shock treatment needed.

The balcony is a favorite site for young people to sit during services. It is far enough away from the pulpit that the minister would not hear any but the loudest "funnin". Temptation is great to disregard the sermon and indulge in worldly conversation or actual play.

Recently two boys were observed playing with a small toy car, running it up and down each other's arms. The adults in nearby pews made no move to correct the lads. They just sat and pre-

tended that all was well. After all it was no business of theirs! Or was it?

Why should members of a congregation fear to reprimand any person young or old who is misbehaving? I know that if my boys were guilty of disrespect in any place let alone church, I would appreciate a responsible adult correcting them on the spot. When they reached home then a preview of Judgment Day would be at hand!

When you and I were on the brink of our teens we were expected to attend church two and even three times a Sunday. Sitting then was the order of the day. Why shouldn't we demand this of our own children? Attending church services is a very important part of adult life and teenage people should be expected to act like adults.

Now, as to what could be done about this situation:

First, the young people should sit with their parents. Too often the parents sit in a pew far separated from their children. Youngsters like to sit in groups, but until they can resist the impulse to rummage through each other's pockets, or to write foolish notes the practice should be brought to a schreeching halt!

It need be, a church peace officer could be appointed to nip any such disturbance by marching the offenders up the middle aisle and plunk them down in the very first pew. The shame of such a march would quickly engulf the offenders and I doubt if it would ever have to happen more than once!

When the congregation is assembled to worship the church is the house of God. Foolish thoughts and things should be left outside. "Be still, and know that I am the Lord!"

It is not cruelty to bring up a child in the way he should go. We have spared the rod of correction far too often in the past. The state of being young is no excuse for disrespect or for bad manners.

This then is our problem. Will we continue in our catering attitude toward moral decay or will we take action now to instill in our young people what our fathers demanded and got from us?

Each year, one vicious habit rooted out in time ought to make the worst man good.

— Benjamin Franklin

## United Church Of Christ Shows Enrollment Gains

NEW YORK CITY—Theological seminaries of the United Church of Christ have chalked up significant gains in enrollment since the formation of the Congregational-Christian-Evangelical and Reformed union.

Autumn 1962 enrollment figures reported here today show an increase of 35 percent over 1956—the year before the formation of the United Church of Christ. In slightly more than a year since the adoption of the denomination's constitution in July 1961, enrollment in the five schools went up 5 percent.

In the same year the number of United Church students for the ministry in all seminaries increased 15 percent.

In the total list of Protestant denominations with related theological schools, only seven have had increases in enrollment of 10 percent or more since 1956, the base year established by the American Association of Theological Schools.

The United Church of Christ seminaries rank second in this list. The 35 percent increase represents a gain of 202 students from an enrollment of 584 in 1956 to 786 at the opening of this academic year.

(First on the list is the Reformed Presbyterian Church with an 80

percent increase representing a rise in enrollment from 25 to 45 students.)

The significance of the growth in the United Church institutions is seen in relation to the whole picture of theological school enrollment in the United States. The total number of students in denominational, inter- and non-denominational seminaries has remained on a plateau in the neighborhood of 200,500 over the six year period. A gain of only 1.1 percent was registered between 1956 and 1962.

Of the United Church theological schools, Andover Newton in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, (also affiliated with the American Baptist Church) racked up a 74 percent rise to 338 students; Lancaster (Pennsylvania), with 124 students, showed an increase of 39 percent and Eden in Webster Groves, Missouri, with 173 students, an increase of 18 percent. Chicago—Theological Seminary, with an 11 percent decline over the six year period, however made a gain of one percentage point over 1961 to 104 students. United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities (Minnesota) enrolled 47 students in its first year.

Enrollment in seminaries directly related to the denomination accounts for only a part of the United Church students for the ministry. The 832 students, 115 more than the previous year, are attending 36 seminaries. However, nine schools account for 80 percent of the total. Andover Newton again leads the list, followed by Eden, Lancaster, Bangor, Yale, Chicago, Union, Pacific, and Twin Cities.

## YFC Holds 1st '63 Rally Tonight

SATURDAY night at 8 p.m. at 18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, the Monroe County Youth for Christ will hold their first rally of the new year.

Many young people of the fifty (50) who attended the recent YFC Capital Teen Convention in Washington D.C., will present their memoirs of the trip.

The convention featured such personalities as Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns football team, Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees, and the Evangelist Billy Graham.

Tonights rally will feature as speaker, Rev. Robert Johnston, Scranton.

Rev. Johnston is known among the youth of his area for his interest and friendship in teens. All teen-agers are welcome.

## Czechs Work In Secret With Priests

VIENNA—The Catholic church in Tito's Communist Czechoslovakia has suffered severely but survives, according to an observer who lives near the Czech border.

He said the hopes of the church rest with small groups of exemplary laymen and nuns working with deranged children—but most of all with the secret priests. "These priests," he explained, "who refused to sweep fidelity to the Communist state have gone various ways. Some have left the country but most have been forced into factory work or whatever they can earn a living. While some have been lost to the priesthood, others have retained priestly ideals and spiritual life. Many perform priestly functions after work. The people have much more confidence in them than in the state-subsidized priests."

The Czech border, closed in Stalin's time, is now easily crossed. There is a food shortage and many cross the border to obtain food.

Three Czech bishops were allowed to attend the Second Vatican Council: Auxiliary Bishop František Tomasek of Olomouc and Bishops Ambroz Lázik and Eduard Necey, apostolic administrators respectively on Trnava and Nitra.

"Pope priests," as those supporting the Communist regime are called, were assigned each, apparently for surveillance. The latter were excluded from the council hall and a private audience with Pope John.

## Bishop Makes Charge From The Pulpit

BERLIN—A bishop charged from a Warsaw pulpit that Poland's communist regime oppressed the church even while he and other bishops were promoting the nation's interests at the Second Vatican Council.

Auxiliary Bishop Zygmunt Choromanski said, "the poor remnants of Catholic schools. Hundred of kindergartens have been closed. Sisters are being removed from hospitals."

He added that "a high government official talked about a concordat in Rome, but as long as there is no freedom of religion there can be no talk about a concordat."

## School Menus

THE Daily Record will publish hot lunch menus of schools in the area as they are received. The menus are subject to change without notice by the individual school cafeteria manager.

Stroud Union Schools  
Jan. 14-25

Monday: Barbecue on a roll, buttered corn, celery sticks, pears, and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, meat sandwich, crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry jello, and milk.

Thursday: Hoagie, oven brown potatoes, applesauce, and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered noodles cabbage salad, bread, butter, pineapple, and milk.

Saturday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hard roll, butter, lettuce salad, peaches, and milk.

Sunday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, cabbage salad, pudding, and milk.

Monday: In the elementary schools there will be chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, crackers, pears, and milk. In the high school chicken chow mein or soup will be served.

Tuesday: Pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, corn bread, fruit, applesauce, and milk.

Wednesday: (high school) Tuna fish salad sandwich with lettuce, macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, (elementary school) Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, celery with peanut butter, bread, butter, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Thursday: Meat and vegetable stew, spiced cabbage, rolls, butter, cake, and milk.

Friday: Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, bread, butter, cherry pudding, and milk.

Saturday: Barbecue, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, and milk.

Sunday: Meat and vegetable stew, spiced cabbage, rolls, butter, cake, and milk.

Monday: Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, bread, butter, cherry pudding, and milk.

Tuesday: Tuna surprise, baked potatoes, buttered peas, jello and milk.

Wednesday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Friday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Saturday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Sunday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Monday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Friday: Omelette, green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

## Area Church Service Schedules

## Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.

Bruce J. Fox, pastor.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday "The Church Triumphant" is the sermon.

Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Business meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

## Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg.

Roland Bowman, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Alliance Heritage."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Judgement and Eternity" is the sermon.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service.

## Assembly Of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

## Paradise Valley Assembly of God

Blackwell's Corner—Cresco.

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Friday, 7 p.m., Young People.

## Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Looking To—Waiting Upon God."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Life Eternal."

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Beakville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Sacrament."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek meeting.

## Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Episcopal Young Churchmen 7 p.m.

## Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Talking To Yourself."

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Communion also Congregational meeting.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Pocono Union E.U.B., Henryville.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:45 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Friday, 7 p.m., Young People.

## Interdenominational

Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Rev. William Hoffing, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shaver's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-ville.

Carl Howell presiding minister.

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible lecture—Are All Faiths Good In God's Sight?

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities:

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.







## The Farm Maze

Soon Congress will begin to consider once more how to solve the farm problem. Some plan is sure to be concocted which will rely on the wisdom of Washington and the money of taxpayers to bring order out of the previously legislated chaos.

The facts coming to hand would make a sloth nervous about the effectiveness of further Washington attempts.

The official forecast is that winter wheat will be harvested to the tune of more than a billion bushels, despite last year's program, and that's better than a hundred million more bushels than the average of 10 recent years.

Last year's feed grain program consisted of a check-writing attack on acreage. Checks for \$900 million were written to pay farmers to take 23 percent of their acreage out of production, and total production of feed grains rose (that's right) two percent.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman is busy advocating more such programs and tighter controls, and campaigning

to get wheat farmers to accept his terms in a referendum.

The same Agriculture Secretary Freeman recently hopped over to Europe to scold the Common Market authorities about their own high support price program on farm products. He doesn't like it, because the high supports there make it necessary to put a high tariff on agricultural products we'd like to sell to Europeans, including a lot of chickens which could help eat up our surplus feed grains.

The Freeman plans, it seems, are to be advocated for America and opposed abroad. The Europeans aren't expected to pay much attention, and we are expected to lose more markets for our farm products.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has suggested that the farm program be trimmed by a billion dollars as a part of a general cut in Federal spending. This generous offer should be accepted. If it is, the long trend to agricultural solutions that don't solve any problems will begin to be reversed.

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Outlook In Steel

A gradual pickup in the steel industry is expected this year. The cautious, optimistic outlook for this bellwether on the industrial front of the nation is based largely on continued improvement anticipated in the automobile market.

Production of as high as 100 million tons of steel this year is foreseen by the head of the Inland Steel Company. Heretofore, the relatively few forecasts about 1963 have been geared toward a decline to about 94 million tons from a 98-million 1962 figure. Capacity of the steel industry is from 154 million to 160 million tons, depending upon whose figures are accepted.

The Inland executive looks for ingot output to reach 52 million tons during the first half of 1963. His 100-million figure for the entire year shows that he expects a tapering off the second half. On the basis of the 160-million capacity

figure set by the head of the Republic Steel Corporation, the predicted operating rate would be only 65 percent.

In addition to the good demand expected from automobile manufacturers, the steel people foresee an improvement in miscellaneous demand for flat-rolled products and the warehouse volume. None of this reflects an accumulation of inventory against a possible labor contract reopener, come May 1. However, it is expected that some mills will increase their inventories shortly.

Expectations are that steel shipments this month will rise as much as 10 to 15 percent above December to make it the best delivery month since May.

Orders also should be coming in shortly from construction steel users who will step up their work in bridge, plant and housing projects in the spring.

—Scranton Tribune

### John Chamberlain

## An Olive Branch For Acheson

When they are talking about foreign affairs, conservatives and old-fashioned liberals are fond of citing the warnings of President Washington against letting ancient partisan friendships sway decisions in international policy. The ally of yesterday, so the Father of Our Country advised us, may be the enemy of tomorrow. And the converse is also true: the enemy of yesterday may be the friend of tomorrow.

President Washington's warning that international grudges may outlive their usefulness should also be extended to the domestic scene. For example, there is the deep-seated grudge which conservatives and old-fashioned liberals hold against ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

How we hated him back in the early Nineteen Fifties! In those days we considered that it was Acheson who had invited the Korean War by making an injudicious speech in which he had placed South Korea outside of our defense perimeter in Asia.

Well, to my mind, that particular Acheson speech will always live as an example of grievously mistaken statecraft. But no man is perfect, and every public figure is entitled to forgiveness for an early error in the light of subsequent performance. The time has come, I think, for the grudge-bearing conservatives and the dedicated anti-Communists to reassess their attitude toward Dean Acheson.

In his own urbane way, which some people dislike because it often seems to contain a suggestion of superciliousness, Acheson has been standing up against the "softies" in the matter of our policy toward Soviet Russia ever since he tangled with George F. Kennan in 1948. Kennan was then arguing for "disengagement" in Europe, suggesting that the Cold War might be liquidated if Russian and Amer-

ican forces were simultaneously to be pulled out of Germany. Said Acheson at the time: "When you are engaged all across the Arctic Circle, when you are engaged in every country of the uncommitted world in which we have economic operations, to move troops apart in Europe means nothing at all. . . it seems to me Mr. Kennan withdraws from the whole conception of the United States leading the world."

In that same year of 1958 Acheson opposed the propaganda for a summit conference of the U. S. President and the Soviet dictator. A President's judgment, he said, "should not be caught up in the ebb and flow of the struggle in the negotiating chamber."

True enough, Acheson was still underrating the importance of Asia in 1958. But he has continued to battle for the idea that the unification of Germany, when it comes, must be on terms that will extend freedom to the east, and not slavery to the west.

Acheson has no official position in the Kennedy Administration, but his unofficial relationship with the President is a force for strength when it comes to opposing Soviet machinations in Europe. In his recent speeches Acheson has emerged as the strongest contemporary supporter of a beefed-up NATO.

Against the supine pragmatism that would regard the division of Germany into free and slave sectors as something destined for perpetuity, Acheson has insisted that the western nations must stand for something far more positive than the mere right of West Berlin "to remain beleaguered but unsubdued."

The immediate implication of Acheson's position is that NATO should be provided with both the will and the force to prevent any Soviet action designed to block access routes to Berlin.

A more far-reaching implica-

tion is that a well-armed and a firmly-committed NATO might enable the West to take a diplomatic offensive that could lead to the dismantling of the Berlin wall.

Acheson has said that the business of the United States is "to bring some kind of a workable system out of the remains of what is left of the Nineteenth Century world."

That is good conservative or old-fashioned liberal doctrine. So let's not cherish our old grudge against Acheson because of an ancient blunder. If and when he makes new mistakes, we can always tell him off.

Meanwhile he should be commended for being a force for bravery and sanity in the matter of standing up to Khrushchev in the battle for central Europe.

### Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

An odd-ball came into a local radio station recently with a "singing dog" in tow. He explained, however, that the dog would only sing while his master was in the bathroom.

Used to just about everything by this time, studio executives obligingly stashed the man away in a hall bathroom — and, sure enough, the dog began to sing — or wail. That's when the lock on the bathroom door got stuck. By the time they got the door open, the dog's "singing" had been heard over a cooking program, and advice-to-young-men 101 was session, and a discussion about Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer."

Harlan Miller reports that the 14-year-old son of one of his colleagues has purchased a little black book for addresses and telephone numbers. On the outside, the lad, no blushing violet he, has confidently written "Volume One."

A prosperous Iowa farmer pointed out that his Maine host had more rocks to contend with in his small patch than he encountered in a farm fifty times as large. "Where do they come from?" he pondered. A bit nettled, the Maine man explained, "They say the great glacier brought 'em." "And where?" nodded the Iowan. "Is that glacier now?" The Maine man snapped, "It's gone back for more rocks."



Kennedy 'Mussed' Legislation

### No Comment

## Tax Legislation Is Primary Issue Of Session

By James W. Douhat

Washington—As the 1963 session of Congress gets under way, the Kennedy Administration is placing primary emphasis on tax legislation, intended to speed up the nation's sluggish economic growth rate.

A major battle is regarded as inevitable — stemming, among other things, from the conviction of a number of legislators that tax reduction should be accompanied by an effort to check soaring government expenditures.

While the Administration's program has not yet been officially announced, the best available information in Washington indicates that it will include:

1. Cuts totaling close to \$10 billion in personal and corporate tax rates.

2. Elimination of so-called "loopholes" — or "special preferences" — in the tax laws, which would lower the net tax reduction to somewhat under the \$10 billion figure.

3. A reduction in the corporate rate from 52 percent to 47 percent — although there is a possibility that at least a portion of the corporate cut may result from increasing the present \$25,000 surtax exemption.

It is expected that the tax cuts would be effective under the Administration's plan, at four different times: July 1, 1963; Jan. 1, 1964; July 1, 1964 and Jan. 1, 1965.

The individual rate cut proposal is believed almost certain

to call for a split in the first bracket of taxable income — which would give the new \$1,000 first bracket a substantially lower rate than the present 20 percent.

Other cuts would be made in the present progressive rates ranging to a maximum of 91 percent.

They would not accomplish, however, what would be done by the industry-supported Herlong-Baker bill, which would lower personal and corporate income tax rates to a maximum of 42 percent by a series of reductions spread over five years.

The Herlong-Baker measure would substantially compress the progressive rates in the middle-income brackets, thus making available venture capital for the modernization and expansion of industry.

Changes Still Possible  
Changes in the program can be made right up until the time it is presented to Congress later this month.

One of the things under consideration is the effect the death of Sen. Kerr (D-Old.) might have on Mr. Kennedy's chances of obtaining approval of his tax program.

Sen. Kerr, who was second ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, served as floor manager of the President's 1962 tax legislation — and Mr. Kennedy had counted upon his invaluable assistance in 1963.

Sen. Kerr acted in this capacity because Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) was opposed to much of Mr. Kennedy's 1962 program.

Sen. Byrd now is among those opposing a 1963 tax cut unless comparable reductions are made in federal spending.

With Sen. Kerr's death, the second ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee is Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana. He has endorsed an across-the-board tax cut in an effort to stimulate the economy.

Labor Legislation?  
Prolonged newspaper and longshoremen strikes — plus other past, present and prospective labor difficulties — have stimulated demands in some circles that Congress enact new legislation in this field.

This is what happened in 1947 when Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act over President Truman's veto — and in 1959 when it passed the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act.

It is known also that the Labor Department, at Mr. Kennedy's direction, has been attempting to formulate new legislative proposals for dealing with national emergency strikes.

While he was a Member of Congress, Mr. Kennedy advocated giving the President more power to act in this field — including government seizure and operation of plants and the appointment of fact-finding boards with power to make recommendations.

Industry favors enactment of legislation to curb the monopoly power of unions.

### Markin Time

Long time ago, the folks said when

You are provoked, you should count ten.

Here is a bit more good advice.

If you're still mad, you should count twice.

Luther Martin

## Poet's Corner

### DIVINE REVERENCE

Profane not the word of God,  
Be loyal to its creed;  
Shun ridicule and disrespect,  
To holy rule give heed.

Defile not edicts of God,  
Proclaim their wordly need;  
Profess sincere, His laws revere  
In thought and word and deed.

Debase not the name of God  
Or loosely use in vain,  
For He will surely hold in guilt  
A tongue steeped in disdain.

Respect God's ten commandments  
And receive a blessing then;  
Pray not in flowery oration  
To be merely heard of men.

A humble contrite follower  
Is to God a great delight;  
So store "thou shalls" within you  
To guide you in the right.

—John A. Rinker

### Dear Abby

## Give Her A Practical Lesson

DEAR ABBY: The growing trend toward teen-age marriages didn't worry me until my 17-year-old daughter told me that she and her 19-year-old boy friend wanted to get married.

They have gone steady for two years and he is a nice enough fellow, but I'm sure they don't know what they are letting themselves in for. How should I handle this?

MRS. G.

DAR MRS. G.: Say, "Fine, but first I want to give you a little sample of married life. You manage this home for the next two weeks. That means getting up in time to prepare Dad's breakfast . . . fix his lunch (if he carries over), do the dishes, make the beds, vacuum, sweep, scrub the bathroom, prepare all the meals, do the laundry and ironing, wash the windows and Venetian blinds and do all the marketing. Mean-while, I'll get up at the time you usually do and spend the day as you spend it (including an hour on the phone.) Then I'll borrow some soiled diapers so you will be prepared for the chores of early motherhood." If daughter understands what will be expected of her in marriage, and still wants it in a hurry, give her your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if you have ever heard of anything like this, and explain it to me. I am of one religion and my husband of another. We have a 5-month-old baby girl who has never been baptized because my husband wanted her baptized in his religion, and I said I would rather see her not baptized at all than agree to that. Now my husband says he wants to take her and get her baptized — but not in any special religion; she will just be baptized. It's a no-religion baptism. Have you ever heard of such a thing? My mother says she thinks he is trying to pull a fast one.

YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The mode or rite of administering baptism in the Christian churches



## Desegregation, Tocks Island Dam Local Annoyance, Praise

### The Desegregation Issue

Editor, The Daily Record:  
I followed with great interest the University of Mississippi desegregation issue of last October.

I watched daily for editorials on the subject, but failed to note any comment of interest in your newspaper. This, however, might have been an oversight on my part.

### Gene Brown

## About Town

### Get In, Old Man

The local athletic champion had been holding forth as usual about his strength. None of the club regulars could do anything about it. But presently one of the visitors looked up.

"I'll bet you ten dollars," he said, "that I can wheel something in a wheelbarrow from one street lamp to the next, and you can't wheel it back!"

The local athletic champion looked him over — not a hefty sort of guy. He thought of bags of cement, bricks and old iron, and concluded that whatever the stranger could do he could do better.

"Taken," he said. The stranger smiled, and with a couple of witnesses they set out. A wheelbarrow was borrowed and taken to the nearest street lamp.

The stranger rubbed his hands, picked up the handles, and turned to the local athletic champion. "Get in, old man," he said.

Today's Good Idea Dept.:

In San Diego, Calif., last Friday, the wife of a traveling salesman was convicted of plotting to electrocute her husband with a rigged electric tooth brush. The news dispatch did not give the reason.

It could have been "another" man but our guess is it was a case of "just one-too-many electric appliances."

The Ecumenical conference which could have been the most outstanding religious story of the past 25 years was negated by ultra-conservative news-handling on the part of the Vatican staff, contrary to Pope John's expressed orders.

It was reported Jan. 7 that the student, Meredith, might withdraw from the university because of poor marks. This development proves a very important point, that the NAACP was not interested in a peaceful desegregation policy, but instead to promote disorder and riot.

It is now very clear that Meredith was not prepared for a college education and that his selection as a guinea pig to enter the pages of history by the NAACP was a poor one.

Here again I must state that the conspiracy between Meredith and the NAACP was not to break down barriers between the races but to make the existing one higher.

The desegregation of the University of Mississippi could have been brought about peacefully and quietly without the ado, embarrassment on the part of the governor and the ridiculousness of the NAACP.

The intelligent approach should have been (1) the selection of someone having the necessary background and preparation to enter college and earnest-

ly contacts, though limited, by desiring a college education, (2) indoctrination of university students to eliminate any possible uprising and last but not least (3) cue the governor in on what's going on long before things happen, for him to take the necessary legal actions and prevent a showdown with the U. S. Supreme Court.

Members of the two races involved are reaching a greater understanding on an individual basis through social and economic help of any organization. This is commendable and especially so in business, industry and entertainment.

Organizations such as the NAACP should be outlawed. Their activities are un-American and serve only to present an ugly national image.

Whatever the pigmentation of the skin, people are human beings with a sense of reasoning and conscience and if not forced or pushed will ultimately reach a medium of understanding suitable to one another.

Leroy James Campbell  
Delaware Water Gap

## Complains On Annoyance

Editor, The Daily Record:

I wish you would please print this so maybe there might be something done to stop a gang of monsters from throwing snowballs at people's windows.

It has gone so far now you have to be afraid to go near your window or door after dark. It is just as bad as if there was an air raid on this. It has been going on for some time.

Before snow came, they came around with a flashlight, flash-

ing it on and throwing tin cans around. You can't see who they are. They run like all cowards. Worse, they go over there and hide between cars.

One night they were over on the other side tampering with a fire alarm box. When they saw a car coming, they would duck down. If they get away with this, it is hard to tell what will be next.

Margaret Storm  
284 N. Courtland St.  
East Stroudsburg

## Praises YMCA Head

Editor, The Daily Record:

All of us are impressed with the personality and work of our new Monroe County YMCA secretary, Pierce Harley. He stands boldly by and for Y standards in speech and act, surely a worthy successor to our beloved John R. Wilson, retired.

We note this of him: He wants folks to cooperate with the foundation Christian of Y name. Since its inception (in London) it was so, for it was a "Christian group of humble men" who launched it, consecratedly!

Surely the Y norm fills justly its own, unshared place for boy, girl and adult development. Mr. Harley holds out for an on-

going Y here, wants true Christian men and women on its boards, including on-coming boards, committees, etc., with ardent participation, enlisting highest ideals and practices; objective, a Christian on-going community. Mr. Harley has the firm backing of long-serving, now retired, John R. Wilson.

Editorializing a bit: let's back up Mr. Harley with all the real on-going forces of our community. His entire speech at MORALEisure Hour Club Christmas party boldly supported—in his words — his challenge thought of "this mighty something that holds you tight to the YMCA."

Charles A. Keiper  
Stroudsburg

## Says Tocks Is Dead

Editor, The Daily Record:

The head of Tocks Island Dam may be all wet and bloody but it is unbowed.

In addition the dam is dying of cancer and does not know it. Accompanying this communication is a letter to the Dam Headquarters in Trenton, New Jersey. In this, exposed again is the drive which the hot-air merchants of Tocks Island are inflicting upon the public. I hope The Record has space in which to print my communications.

Henry R. Schnitzer,  
President  
Anti-Dam-Committee

James H. Allen  
The Interstate Commission  
on the Delaware River Basin  
Trenton, New Jersey

Dear Sir:  
Tocks Island Dam certainly takes a long time to drop dead.

### QUESTION MARK

DEAR QUESTION: It is conceivable that a 16-year-old girl could have a crush on her teacher, but how her MOTHER could condone, encourage and permit such relationship to grow is beyond me. Your daughter has no business going with a married man. Consult a professional counselor for your daughter's sake. You, too, need to have some twisted notions straightened out before you can give your daughter proper guidance.

DEAR ABBY: I always thought a girl should confide in her mother and I used to until I found out she was telling all my business to my aunt who has the biggest mouth in Philadelphia. Please, Abby, tell parents that the young people deserve to have their secrets kept, and if their parents don't do it they shouldn't cry and wring their hands when they discover their children are keeping secrets from them.

DEAR BETRAYED: I know you are right and I hope this inspires thoughtless adults to think twice before betraying the confidence their children have entrusted them with.

### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"It's a secret recipe I got from a famous Italian chef. Boil some water and throw these in. It's called—marbetti!"

## THE DAILY RECORD

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Sat., January 12, 1963

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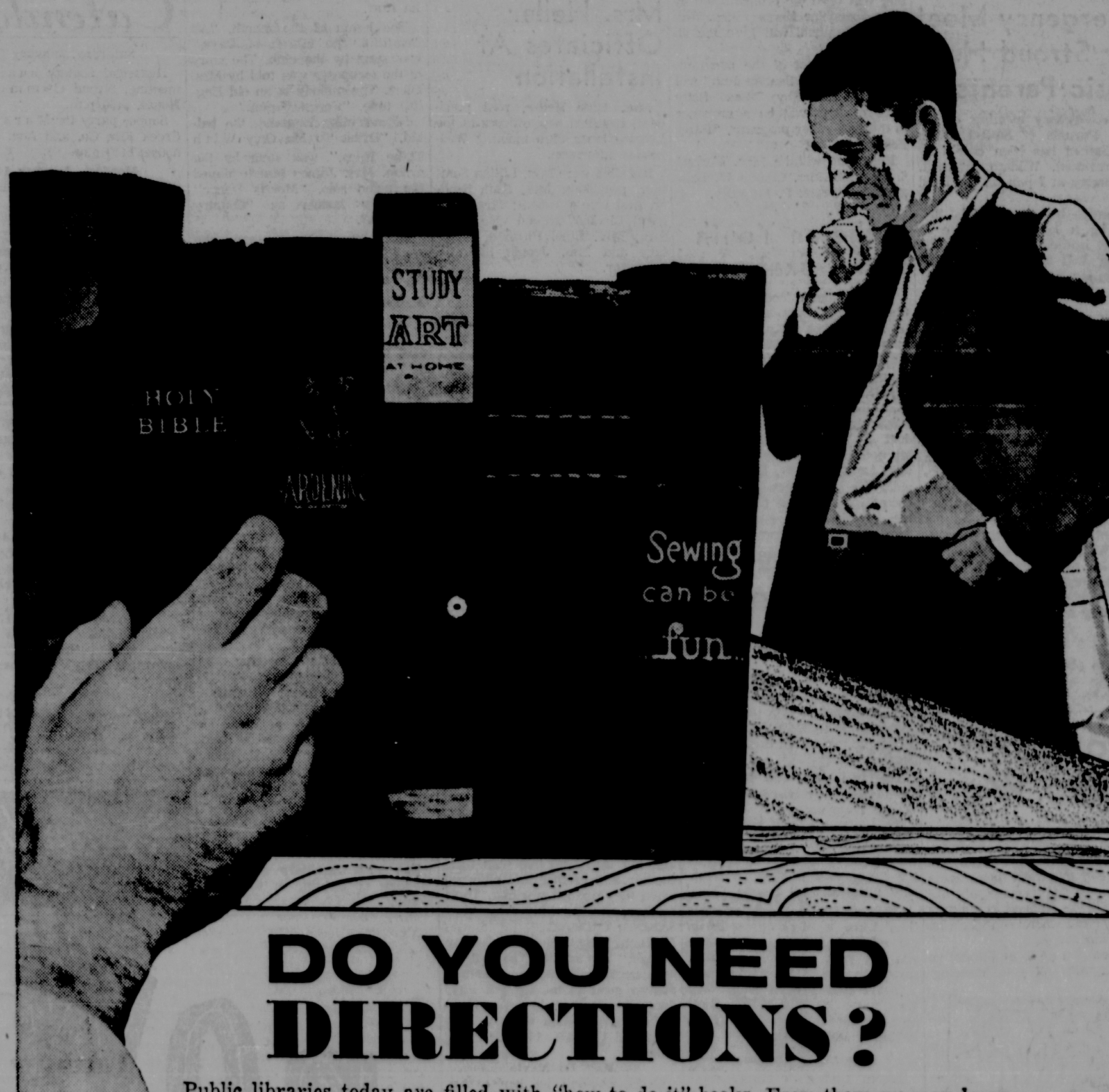
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Sunday  
Psalms  
25:8-15

Monday  
Isaiah  
58:7-11

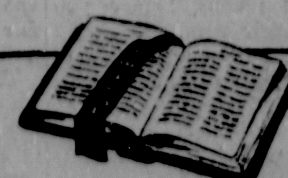
Tuesday  
Romans  
15:1-6

Wednesday  
I Corinthians  
3:1-9

Thursday  
I Corinthians  
3:10-17

Friday  
I Thessalonians  
3:6-13

Saturday  
John  
16:5-13



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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Harrison  
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## Miss M. Barravecchia Wed To Kenneth R. Harrison

Christmas trees flanked the poinsettia decorated altar of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, for the Dec. 22 wedding of Miss Mathilda Barravecchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barravecchia, Dutch Hill Rd., Canadensis, to Kenneth Russell Harrison.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Possinger, Jr., Reeders.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the double-ring ceremony at 3 p. m. in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, pelon lined, over taffeta. Designed on princess lines, the gown featured a portrait neckline re-embroidered in silk cord. Seed pearls and tridescents highlighted the front of the gown to the hemline. The long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. Unpressed pleats in the back of the bouffant skirt, topped by a tailored bow, fell to a chapel train over a bridal can-can, and terminated in a chapel train.

Her headpiece of seed pearls and lilies of the valley cluster held a three-quarter length veil of silk illusion. She carried white roses with a cascade arrangement of French white carnations.

Mrs. Diane S. Longanese, Colonial Village, East Brunswick, N. J., was matron of honor. She was attired in a street length gown of emerald green velvet designed with a scoop neckline, three quarter length sleeves, and a full unpressed pleated skirt. She wore a matching velvet headpiece with a circular sheer veil. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Mildred Rinker, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Miss Ada Harrison, Reeders, wore honey gold velvet gowns similar in style to Mrs. Longanese's.

## Altar, Rosary Asked To Aid County Home

**Brooksideville** — The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church were asked Tuesday for continued cooperation in doing things for guests of the Monroe County Home by Rev. John Walsh.

Mrs. Steven Mondrick, president, reported on the parish Christmas party and thanked the committees who worked on making the party a success.

Mrs. Milford Reiner, charities chairman, reported on Christmas charities and thanked the members for donations of food to needy families. She also thanked the members for donations to the clothing drive, gifts sewn and knitted for guests of the Monroe County Home and the Kresge Nursing Home. She requested that eye-glasses no longer in use be donated for fitting for those in need.

A Valentine party dance will be held Sunday, Feb. 10 at 4 p. m. in the auditorium of the church. Mrs. Robert Young was appointed chairman. Serving with her are Mrs. William Krise, Mrs. Nick Seorbo, Mrs. William Adsel, Mrs. Matthew Braun, Mrs. Theodore Schultz, Mrs. George Talpas and Mrs. Milford Reiner. The party will be open to the public.

Mrs. Ellen Regan, co-chairman of the Monroe County March of Dimes, addressed the group and pointed out the importance of the drive to raise funds for research. She asked for volunteers to solicit funds for the cause.

The hospitality committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ted Heid, Mrs. Edmond Koslowski and Mrs. Eugene Hladau.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Julie Cramer, Mrs. Rose Doernhauser, Mrs. Margaret Mondrick and Mrs. Rose Talpas.

## Cookie Sale Announced By Girl Scouts

Cookie packets were distributed at a recent meeting of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood of Scout Leaders held in the Methodist Parish house.

Mrs. Arthur Schieble, cookie chairman, said the annual Girl Scout cookie sale would be held between February 2 and 22.

All troops were urged to contribute to the Community Chest if they have not already done so.

Mrs. Elwood Grant gave Brownie Leaders the Pennsylvania Forest Association stamps on Howdy the bear. She said she had planted the state tree and flower at Camp Lloyd Trouble in honor of girls in scouting.

Bags for the Good Will Organization are to be taken to the Girls Scout House, Stroudsburg, when they are filled, to be picked up.

Miss Jean Davis explained the new national registration forms, which are to become effective in November.

## Mrs. Predmore Honored On 88th Birthday

A gathering of friends at Pine Knob Inn honored Mrs. Sadie Predmore, Canadensis, on her 88th birthday Dec. 27.

Present for decorated cake, ice cream and coffee were Mrs. Anna Steffens, Mrs. Florence Golden, Mrs. Betty Drogge, Mrs. Eleanor Cole, Mrs. Elsie Seese, Mrs. Ethel Shoemith, Mrs. Lillie Shoemith, Mrs. Verna Siglin, Mrs. Jay Shumaker, Mrs. Carl Spangenburg, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Eva Brown and Mrs. May Lansing.

Accompanying Mrs. Predmore was her constant companion, a border collie, "Shep."

## Emergency Meet For Stroud High Music Parents

An emergency meeting of the Music Parents of Stroud Union High School has been called by the president, William Wyckoff, for Monday at 7 p. m. in the band room.

Wyckoff has requested that there be a large attendance to transact immediate business. The meeting will take the place of the regular meeting later in the month.

For a wedding trip to Lancaster, Mrs. Harrison wore a wool knit suit of hunter green with a light green silk blouse and matching accessories.

Mrs. Harrison is a 1962 graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint High School and is presently employed as a secretary at Business Supplies Corporation of America, Canadensis.

Her husband is a 1962 graduate of Pocono Mountain Joint High School and is presently completing training in the United States Army Reserves at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The couple will make their home in Reeders in February. Mrs. Harrison is temporarily residing in Canadensis.

Rule to observe in feeding preschoolers: serve main-dish food warm rather than piping hot.

## Dancing Profession Is Combination Of Fun, Work

**By Roberta Fleming Koesch**

If you're an aspiring dancer or if you have a daughter or friend whose toes are pointing in that direction, choreographer June Taylor, who started at the bottom and went to the top in her career, has ten pointers for you on how to get started in the field.

1. Before you think of dancing as a career, be sure you really love to dance, for its through sheer love of dancing that your talent breaks through.

2. Be equally sure your desire to be a dancer is strong enough to maintain you through all the hard work and discipline required to succeed in the field.

3. The earlier in life you start studying the better. When you do start, begin with ballet training.

4. Learn all types. During your training and study (and this part of your career never stops), learn all types of dancing that are in demand for today's careers. Though ballet is essential as your foundation, the more types you can do, the greater your career opportunities will be.

5. Television, for example, is a field that uses lots of dancers and many types of dancing are featured.

6. Keep studying. Continue your initial ballet training by studying, wherever you are, at the best schools available.

7. When you're ready for advanced training, plan to get that training in New York.

Although you're admonished in some careers not to leave home for New York until you have experience, things are different in dancing. In this case, the time spent in New York getting a advanced training after your high school education is comparable to the time you'd be putting in college.

And the experience you get in New York is something you can obtain in no other place, since Manhattan is the center of so much in the dance world and since

so many talent seekers are there.

7. For your advance training, take lessons every day. Make contacts. Read theatrical newspapers to see where auditions for jobs are being held. Be on hand to audition whenever and wherever there's an opportunity for you.

8. When you go to auditions, go prepared with all your dancing

shoes and wear the clothes that do the most for you. Prepare yourself for stiff competition, too.

9. At the same time, learn to be thick-skinned about auditions. Regard them as dress rehearsals even when you don't get the job. Adopt the philosophy early that the fact that you're not accepted after one audition doesn't mean you won't be accepted after another one.

10. By all means, before you take off for New York, put money aside so you'll have something to live on until you get your start in the field.

11. Be thick-skinned. When I am ill Anna comes running, and when she does not look well, I hound her to rest," says Carla.

She thinks that they could be at great odds because their theatrical careers coincide. Instead, there is never any jealousy and Anna has done everything she can to help her. They share honors.

Carla has taken over Anna's lead in the Broadway show, "Carnival," while Anna has gone to the company that Carla had left.

"Anna wanted to play Chicago and the West Coast and I wanted to play New York."

A dainty size 6, Carla was wearing a light blue wool coat by Balenciaga, a recent gift from Anna. The pillow hat made to match the coat is exactly like those that Anna almost always wears, but is "the first hat I've ever owned," says Carla who is thrilled with her gift.

The two girls have the same enormous brown eyes, black hair, fair skin and winning demureness. Neither wears lipstick.

The two came here from Italy with their family in 1952, although Anna had been here briefly two years before for a Carnegie Hall concert. The family toured the country. Mother Alberghetti played piano, father and brother conducted, the girls sang. After that Carla worked at summer stock for three years, played in road companies of "West

# Family Fare

By Pat Williams



WATER COLOR—THE MANSION HOUSE, original home of Col. Jacob Stroud, founder of Stroudsburg, has been the home of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs since 1920. The picture was done in water colors and adorns the club's yearbook.

## Serenade Past Presidents For Woman's Club 49th

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will celebrate the 49th anniversary Monday by serenading past presidents. Miss Ruth Howlett, program chairman, will lead the musical tribute.

Mrs. Irving W. Foltz will accompany the singing. The pledge of allegiance to the flag will open the program led by Miss Josephine Kerns. Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield will give the invocation.

A second part of the program, "Entertainment Can Be Fun" will be presented by Miss Betty Decker. This will be a sequence to the December program, "Party Foods."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Forrest S. Minnich, Mrs. Claude W. Leister, Mrs. Frank P. Maguire.

## Lutheran Youth Roller Skating

The Lutheran Youth of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, will hold a skating party at the Carman Roller Rink, Minisink Hills, Sunday. They will gather at the church at 7 p. m. with chaperones providing transportation to and from the rink.

Sunday, Jan. 20, they will conduct a worship service at the Monroe County Home in Kellersville for the guests. Last Sunday night 35 teen-agers enjoyed a swimming party at Farm-on-the-Hill, Cresco.

## Young Moderns

## Alberghetti Sisters Give Views On Being Sisters

By VIVIAN BROWN

Disagreements between sisters are just part of growing up, explains lyric soprano, Carla Alberghetti, 23, younger sister of Anna Maria.

The two girls who feuded as teenagers may shortly go on a double honeymoon.

"Anna and I are devoted to each other now, but when we were younger we used to fight all the time, over dresses, makeup, silly little things," laughs Carla. Carla is three years younger than Anna, a lot of difference in the early teen years. But once you get past that period, Carla says, you are on the same level.

"Anna and I have been very close these last five years. She's been wonderful. It would be hard to find a better sister."

## Never Any Jealousy

Sisters find each other, especially when in trouble, Carla says.

"When I am ill Anna comes running, and when she does not look well, I hound her to rest," says Carla.

She thinks that they could be at great odds because their theatrical careers coincide. Instead, there is never any jealousy and Anna has done everything she can to help her. They share honors.

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## British Tunes Music Study Club Theme

Music of the British Isles was the theme of the program for the Music Study Club which met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt.

The hymn of the month, "All Beautiful The March of Days," was sung by the club. The story of the composer was told by Mrs. Dietz. The melody is an old English tune, "Forest Green."

Representing England, the ballad, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," was sung by the group. Mrs. James Marsh played the piano solo, "Morris Dance," popularly known as "Country Gardens."

Mrs. Joseph Barnes sang the selection "For Little Buttercup" from "HMS Pinafore." Mrs. Richard Davis sang two chorales by Brynau Teyherne.

Mrs. James Toner sang two English songs, "Forgotten," by Cowles and "Young Tom O'Devon."

Scotland was represented by the group singing "Annie Laurie." "Comin' Through The Rye" and "Heather On The Hill" were sung by Mrs. Clarence Tranter.

Ireland's "Londonderry Air" was sung by the group. Mrs. Tranter sang "The Last Rose of Summer" and Mrs. Barnes offered "Galway Bay."

It was pointed out that many hymn tunes are used in modern church services which can be traced to the Welsh. The group sang "God of Grace and God of Glory," accompanied by Mrs. Rutt and Mrs. Quig.

A short business meeting was held and a nominating committee. Mrs. Ella Powell, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Mrs. Marie Rutt, was appointed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. V. C. Imbt, 1220 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, Feb. 12. The music of France will be studied.

## VFW Auxiliary Meeting

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Post Home.

## Rev. Fodin Installs Aux. Official Slate

Delaware Water Gap — The Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary met Tuesday at the manse as guests of Mrs. William E. Fodin. Rev. Fodin was present to install the officers for the coming year.

Installed were Mrs. Francis Drake, president; Mrs. Henry Kulp, vice president; Mrs. H. J. LaBar, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Hauser, assistant secretary; Mrs. Guyton Kemper, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Nase, assistant treasurer.

At the business session, the women decided to purchase a new forty-cup coffee urn for the church. Mrs. LaBar was appointed to make the purchase. Plans were made for family night covered dish supper. The committee in charge is Mrs. LaBar, Mrs. C. Hauser and Mrs. Fodin. Coffee, milk, and rolls will be provided.

The new president named committees — Mrs. C. Hauser, spiritual life and stewardship; Mrs. Fodin and Mrs. Kulp, missionary education; Mrs. Donald Nase, sewing and supplies for overseas missions; Mrs. Russell Buzzard, flower and gift committee; Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, fellowship committee; Mrs. C. Hauser, Mrs. Nase, Mrs. Rosenkrans, nominating committee. The flower committee for January is Mrs. Robert Carlton and Mrs. Fodin.

Mrs. Fodin introduced the new study book for the year: "The Rim of East Asia." Mrs. C. Hauser started the Bible study for the year which is on the topic "One People of God."

The auxiliary is invited to the home of Mrs. Harry Buzzard for the February meeting.

Mrs. Fodin served refreshments to her guests, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Nase, Mrs. C. Hauser, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Harry Buzzard and Mrs. LaBar.

## Calendar

**Saturday, January 12**  
Historical Society business meeting, Stroud Community House, 2:30 p. m.  
Supper party for Marshalls Creek Fire Co. and Aux. at firehouse, 6:30 p. m.

**Monday, January 14**  
Morey PTA, "Telstar" at Morey School, 8 p. m.  
Anna Logan Society, YMCA, 8:15 p. m.

Fellowship Supper, Canadensis Moravian Church, 6 p. m. Church council to follow.

Clearview PTA, Sex Education, discussion, 8 p. m.  
Emergency Stroud Union Music Parents, band room, 7 p. m.  
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p. m.

Barrett Democratic Men's Club in Barrett Elementary Center, 8 p. m.

**Tuesday, January 15**  
Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.  
S&D of L, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday, January 16**  
Circle 7, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Philip Scheff, 124 Broad St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday, January 17**  
Barrett Junior Women's Club, home of Mrs. Richard Kice, Old Canadensis Hill, Canadensis, 8 p. m.

Small fry like these: grind nails and nutmeats and then form into balls before dipping into melted semi-sweet chocolate.

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**Barrett Juniors Set Meeting For Thursday**

Mrs. W. Roy Williams, president of the Barrett Junior Women's Club, announced yesterday that the usual executive board meeting, scheduled for Thursday was to be a full meeting.

The members are to meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Kice, Old Canadensis Hill, Canadensis. Main item of business will be the club's participation in the upcoming Spring Variety Show.

In addition, Mrs. Williams said, plans would be made for the annual membership drive. Efforts will be made to contact eligible women in the community and extend an invitation to them to attend the February meeting, a guests of the club.

The canisters for the Donald Heater Family Fund will be collected and the monies given to the Barrett Churches Welfare Fund.

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Miss Phyllis Possinger

## Burger-Possinger Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Possinger, Sotran, announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to John Burger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burger, Sr., of Blakeslee, on Christmas day.

Miss Possinger is a senior at Pocono Mountain Joint School. Her fiancé is a 1960 graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Local Student To Get Degree

SARAH Rebecca Reppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Reppert, 515 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, will receive her Bachelor of Science degree from Bloomsburg State College on Jan. 17.

She is one of 68 seniors graduating at the annual mid-year Commencement Convocation.

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**THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER**

Sometimes, as Marlene Andrews points out, it's difficult to tell whether Dick Kishpaugh has high blood pressure or is simply blushing. There is no doubt about it, he is one of the blushing individuals I've ever met . . . and one of the most likable on our Wyckoff payroll.

When he began heaping praise upon my wary head the other day, about the great interest that was being shown in A B C fabrics as a result of my Wyckoff Shopper column and radio program, I had only to say, "This is probably a lot of malarkey to get more free publicity," and his face lit up like a beacon. "No, I mean every word," he protested, rattling off the names of a few customers who had asked to see the display. However, he DID want more publicity, he admitted . . . this time in behalf of his very excellent slipcover special.

Most of you know, I believe, that our store has just received a big selection of slipcover fabrics in just about every fashionable color and a wide choice of patterns. From these fabrics, it is possible for any homemaker to create a color scheme that will be a perfect background for herself and her family, and for the meager sum of \$1.00, she can have them cut upon her own sofa and one chair right in her home, and finished here at Wyckoff's by the experts in our workroom. At regular price, the custom slipcovering of one chair and a sofa would cost about \$120.00. During the current sale, the cost is just \$1.00, a truly handsome saving.

Maybe your furniture does not need slipcovers. If so, you are luckier than I. But if it does, it would certainly pay you to stint a bit on some other expenditure and invest in custom made covers, rather than the ready made variety which are less expensive but never so satisfactory. Personally, I find slipcovers nicer than upholstery. They give furniture a "homey" look, in my opinion; they make it possible to change one's decor frequently; they also make it possible to keep one's furniture clean, because it is so easy to remove a slipcover for dry cleaning or laundering. And slipcovers that need not be strained at various points, because they are custom made and therefore not skimpy; or need not be pinned in, because they are neatly cut and never sloppy, are amazingly long-wearing. Through the years, I have had both the ready and custom - mades . . . and believe me, there's nothing like the custom-made slipcover if one can possibly afford it.

One friend of mine admits she admires slipcovers, but says, "I wouldn't have them. Can you imagine the work of washing those bulky things and ironing them?"

She has a lot to learn, and a happy surprise in store! We long ago discovered at my house that our slipcovers come out of a dryer looking like new . . . brighter, fresher, and much less wrinkled than when they went into the washer. Even the box pleats around the studio couch fall right in place without any need to coax or iron. It's easier by far to wash, dry, and put each slipcover back on the furniture than it is to remove the grease spots of a TV-lunch tray from upholstery. I mean it!

We do hope a great many of you who have weary looking furniture will see our offer, and will make it a point to also see the bolts of fabrics; and perhaps place a slipcover order. The trick is to HURRY, so that when Spring arrives the sunshine doesn't burst into your window and steal away the joy of the season by highlighting all the streaks, stains, and worn spots that make your old upholstery so ghastly. If you've anything to hide, a slipcover can be your noblest ally. Why not have our experts prove this in YOUR home now?



## Star Playground Deserted During Winter Season

By CARL BUCHALLA

Saint Tropez, France (AP)—Two old fishwives offered a few sad sardines in the square in front of the Cafe Senequier, where in summer Brigitte Bardot, Jean Paul Sartre, Sir Laurence Olivier and Edith Piaf sip vermouth and campari.

A hungry dog ran forlorn across the quayside where on summer evenings the longhaired, jean-clad girls promenade with bearded existentialists from St. Germain des Pres.

The mistral wind blew ice cold across the choppy sea, tossing the fishing boats against the harbor walls.

And I went to the little shop where in summer the thousands of imitators of Brigitte Bardot select their hairpins. I bought a pair of long underwear.

The underwear was an urgent necessity. The wind whipped through the windows of my summer hotel. I was the only guest and for me, there seemed no reason to heat the whole hotel.

"We like it in winter," said the lady with the underwear. "It is so quiet. It's the way it used to be in summer years ago, when the Duke of Windsor was the only prominent guest and nobody came here because it was the snobbish thing to do."

Winter indeed changes Europe's most celebrated summer gathering place of the elite, the fashionable, the film stars, the theater folk and the curious.

On Saint Tropez' famous breakwater, where in summer the fancy Jaguars, Ferraris, Lancias and Mercedes fight for a place to park, there are today only a few modest Peugeots and Volkswagens.

The Cafe Senequier is closed and so are scores of other restaurants and bars. The fashionable Paris hairdressers have gone back to the city and the shuttered Pizzeria Bruno has only a notice outside that it makes the best pizzas in Saint Tropez.

The summer seats — on which the millionaires, the playboys and their models, the stars and the prominent sit to be seen in summer — are in bizarre piles beneath the awnings of the closed bistros. At one cafe whisky bottle

Etzel Merman Plans Rolling Stone Career

By William Olcott

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Broadway won't like it, but Etzel Merman says she is through with long-run musical comedy plays.

"I've reached a point where I don't want to be tied down any more," she says. "I'm tired of working six nights a week for two or three years."

"From now on I'm going to pick my spots. My children are grown up. I'm single and I want to move around and sing where and where I feel like it."

Singing songs from 13 Broadway hits, Miss Merman recently completed a four-week engagement at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

This first excursion into nightclub entertainment pleased the star.

One afternoon, her curled hair wrapped in a leotard and clad in a white blouse and pink tuxedo slacks, she spoke about her new career.

"From now on I'll work when I feel like working. If I want to take time out to relax I'll do just that. But I plan to have a hell of a Broadway show."

The Broadway star ruled the musical comedy stage for three decades. Her followed memorable hit from her first role in "Girl Crazy" in 1930 until her most recent effort in "Gypsy."

Now Etzel plans to devote her time to motion pictures, nightclub performances, television and an occasional short-run theater stint.

From June 15 to Oct. 13 she worked on the movie, "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

"I am doing a television series with Desi Arnaz next season," she said, "and I am going to do two more pictures for Stanley Kramer — 'Ship of Fools' and 'Andersonville' — in the next four years."

An April nightclub appearance at Lake Tahoe is set and arrangements are being made for shows in Miami Beach.

When Etzel turned down the lead in Irving Berlin's "Mr. President," she began to prepare for her nightclub debut.

A list of all the songs she had sung in 13 productions since 1930 was drawn up.

The singer found herself with more than 60 hit songs to choose from.

It took six months to decide among such songs as "I Got Rhythm," "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "They Say It's Wonderful," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Every thing's Coming Up Roses."

She finally decided on 24 songs for her hour-long performance.

cortons lie rotting near three jukeboxes covered in salscloth.

The only guests besides myself appear to be a group of Japanese, being served a dish of mussels by a bored waiter in one of the few remaining open restaurants.

In the Cafe de Paris, summer meeting place of the famous, two fishermen talk to a bartender. He has nothing to do. Despite the winter, he still wears his summer sunglasses.

The only other people in the cafe are a father and three young children. The father drinks coffee, and the children look bored.

The lethargy of the cafe is broken for a moment. A young girl waits in line. She looks like the thousands who visit Saint Tropez in summer. She is slim, with chestnut hair and wears long, narrow pants and a bright blue jacket.

The eyes of the men follow her. She sits at a table, orders a coffee and writes a postcard. Then she leaves. The lethargy continues at the Cafe de Paris.

"Saint Tropez" — as the snobs call it — has in winter few more than its old population of 4,500. In summer, sometimes 25,000 jam its new hotels, its private clubs and restaurants, its bistros and the fashionable yachts which now have disappeared from its tiny harbor.

Today, the beach guards who in summer hunt down and warn Saint Tropez' near-nudists, are unemployed. The beaches lie empty and deserted. In the antique shops, the owners pad lethargically between their antique beds and wooden statues.

This is the time of the hungry dogs and the Algerian refugees from the nearby barracks at Bidonville. They scavenge over the kilometer-long garbage piles outside Saint Tropez, where the trash of the last season is collected and buried for six months.

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# Family Fare

By Pat Williams

## Classify New Short Stories Among Weird

Call Out The Malleia. By John Anthony West, Dutton, \$3.95.

This collection of 10 short stories has an offbeat character, with a rather uneven score in the matter of how the stories get across.

West seems to specialize in the type of narratives which do not end, but simply stop in mid-flight.

Some of them are effective. There is a vignette about a painter, titled "What, Exactly, Do You Mean By Cheese," that gives a strongly etched picture of a personality.

There also is a little design in horror called "Town of Chanceryville," depicting in quick strokes what can happen to a stranger in a creepy Georgia town.

And there is one of those slices of realism which catches the gross spirit of a boy's summer camp, under the title of "Journey to Moonhowlers' Isle."

However it must be said that a fantasy called "The Fleeta at Managway," which details an annual orgy of beggars and cripples, seems so forced and artificial that it falls flat on its prose. And a couple of satirical pieces, "George" and "Gladys's Gregory," may have had valid ideas at their core, but their execution carries them too far into unreality.

West is pretty good in sketching the stark realities of a job-hunter's experiences in "Your Education Is Fine But Where's Your Experience?" but perhaps as a writer he needs more seasoning. This is rather a shaky start, but he may develop into a discerning writer yet.

Miles A. Smith

Ralph Ace In Sayre Hospital

Ralph L. Ace, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, is a patient in the Robert Packer Memorial Hospital, Sayre, where he will undergo orthopedic surgery this week.

He will be hospitalized for several weeks, and will appreciate a word or call from friends.

Husbands Fix Breakfast For Wives, Themselves

(EDITOR'S Note: A New York homemaker researcher's confession: I was a problem until she heard me discussing it — with more resignation than bitterness. As for Mrs. Palmer, she ALWAYS gets HER husband's breakfast.)

By Virginia Palmer

Are you the dutiful kind of wife who gets up every morning to get the breadwinner's breakfast? Or do you champion the school of thought that believes strong men should be able to fend for themselves in the morning?

At an office party not long ago I eavesdropped on a group of budding young executives as they reached a rather startling (to me, at least) conclusion: It's a losing battle to expect today's wives to provide breakfast.

One put it: "Mary doesn't fix my breakfast because she says she can't stand the sight of people who smile in the morning."

Take a survey. Over the next couple of weeks every time I gathered a few friends together, I threw in the question: "Do you fix your husband's breakfast?"

In all, I casually discussed the breakfast situation with 52 women. Eight lived in apartment houses either in the city or just outside. Four were working wives; the remainder full-time homemakers. Twenty-nine were between 25 and 40 years old. Fifteen were 40ish. The rest were over 50.

Let's tell her inspirational tale first. In the 50 years she has been wed, she has never failed to serve her husband's breakfast.

Each morning the gray little lady hops out of bed at 6:30, dons a freshly starched house dress, and squeezes a large tumbler full of orange juice which she brings to the gentleman before he steps out of bed.

Gets It Right Before Another lady I know, in her 60s now, once gave up a promising business career to marry a small town farmer. So grateful was he that he provided her with breakfast in bed every single day. A few years later her sister moved in with them. Now 40 years after it all began, the farm has been sold, he trots off to a new job — but first he serves breakfast in bed to both "girls".

One of the women in the 55 category proudly announced SHE gets her husband's breakfast — the night before. A place for one is set at the kitchen table. Into the pretty cup goes a teaspoon of instant coffee. The kettle is partially filled. The crumb buns bought yesterday afternoon are put on his plate, still in waxpaper. There's always a can of juice in the refrigerator "if he feels like it."

Wife Wakes Up The last husband on our list told the little woman it wasn't necessary for her to get up. "Stay there all curled up, comfy and cozy; I'll grab a bite at the coffee shop," he said thoughtfully.

One morning after he had gone, she realized she wanted him to exchange a blouse for her on his lunch hour. She threw on an old storm coat, slipped moccasins on her feet, tied a kerchief around the pin curls, and hopped in the car bound for the coffee shop where he said he'd be.

She found him there all right, looking especially handsome in a new suit. He was sharing the table with a voluptuous blonde daughter of one of the new neighbors. And she was buttering his toast!

Moral: Wife suddenly lost her appetite for sleeping late, and hubby isn't forced to eat that dreadful restaurant food any longer.

## Population Explosion Answer: Compact Adults

Compact people may have a distinct advantage in an overcrowded world of tomorrow, the way little cars do today in congested traffic.

Moreover, if the prophesied population explosion were to produce smaller-size humans the future world would at least benefit from the useful parts — the brains, hands and feet without wasting too much space on the body.

Miami botanist Julia Morton doesn't expect anyone to take her seriously when she expounds these theories. Still, the famed authority on tropical plant life admits, "Way down deep I'm not being facetious."

At her University of Miami laboratories and in her jungle-like Morton Collection gardens, the snow-haired woman has scientifically influenced hundreds of generations of plant life, but she is well aware that controlling human genetics is not as simple.

Selling the Image For several hundred years children would have to give up milk after babyhood, be schooled in the growth-stunting mountainous altitudes and in adulthood carefully fall in love with somebody they could look down to.

Selling the sawed-off image would take an ingenious public relations job, but the resulting petite progeny would be worth it, pint-sized (5 feet 100 pounds) Mrs. Morton believes.

"Height is glorified by tall models and show girls, but being tall isn't any fun. Ask one."

Dr. Paul Mangelsdorf, author of "Standing Room Only," a book about population explosion, agrees with her, she says, that overdoes of calcium have resulted in big-bodied progeny.

The only thing that has kept us from developing into a race of ungainly giants is that tall girls have a hard time finding husbands and often end up marrying short men. Tall men almost always marry shorter girls."

An Arm's Reach Excessively tall people usually have weak constitutions, she says. Being too heavy, they are prone to back strain and ruptured spinal discs. Clothes large enough and furniture at a comfortable scale

are merely a few of their problems.

Glory on a basketball court, the advantage at parades, and an ability to reach top shelves are minor in comparison to delights of being small, the botanist insists.

"Short men are usually dynamic of energy because they feel better. Their hearts have less work and organs are in a better position to function properly. Because of lower centers of gravity, they have better balance and more vibrant personalities."

"Short people can be well-dressed with less material. Think of the saving of mink in fur coats," she jokes. Then she's serious again.

Small Packages "During the World War experts saw the need for training bomber personnel of small stature to save weight. How much more important that is in space capsules. Send up two 100-pound men rather than one 200-pound individual and you have two heads for decisions, for alternate dozing, and making observations, and four hands to manipulate controls."

Mrs. Morton and her botanist husband, Kendall Morton, are pioneers in poisonous plant study and tropical plant classification. Currently they are cooperating with British scientists in producing a plant leaf paste with enough protein to eliminate the need for meat. They expect that someday the substitute food will replace the need for cattle altogether.

Annual Luncheon Held By Temple Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel held the annual paid-up membership luncheon Wednesday in the vestry rooms.

After lunch, Mrs. Henry Reader, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Sol Berger, president of Northeastern Branch of National Women's League, was guest speaker.

Two new members were welcomed to the sisterhood, Mrs. Sidney Katz and Mrs. Herbert Schlos.

A skit, "Call Me Madam Chairman," was presented, directed by Mrs. Gerald Brodsky.

The cast included, Mrs. Brodsky, Mrs. Irving Karpe, Mrs. Julius Steinberg, Mrs. Max Berman, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Larry Green and Mrs. Albert Koster.

Mrs. Maxwell Cohen accompanied the performance.

The luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Ben Howitt, Mrs. Edward Katz, Mrs. Seymour Pollan, Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Mrs. Louis Sommers.

Easy way to crisp bacon: put it on a rack in a shallow pan in a hot (400 degrees) oven for about 15 minutes.

WVPO RADIO

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Lunch, Canasta At Salerni's

Mt. Pocono — Canasta followed luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Salerni.

Attending were Mrs. Bruno Parth, Mrs. Erwin Muschter, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. J. H. Stegner, Mrs. Andrew McGinley, Miss Mabel Storm and Mrs. Charles Whitlow.

## Searching For New Taste Adventure, Linda Selects New Cookbook

Linda Pipher Daily Record Home Economist

WHEN I was studying home economics I thought that one of the more interesting jobs in the field was being a tester for a food company. I'm glad I didn't pursue this passing fancy, because my one experience convinced me that it wasn't for me.

Of course, the circumstances had something to do with it. As a home economist with a utility company you're called on for many different things. I was quite thrilled when a big ice cream company asked me to serve as a tester for a new ice cream they were considering putting on the market. The trouble was the time they asked me to do it. I remember it particularly because it was the morning following my first date with Bill when we went to the Christmas Dance at the Penn Stroud. It happened to be on a Wednesday night, and the testing was scheduled the following morning at 11 a.m. You know how late dances are and he had to drive me back to Scranton, so I had very little sleep before the alarm clock went off.

I did have time to drink two or three cups of black coffee to help awaken me, but when I faced all these dishes of ice cream, my stomach began to churn and churn. I managed to get through the day, sampling and filling out endless questionnaires, but that really cured me of the food tasting bit!

It would be lots more fun to travel across country and sample restaurant meals; this I would enjoy! But as it is a pipe dream

I compensate by reading the results of other people's travels. One of the more recent cookbooks I've acquired is such a book. It not only has good recipes, but every page has a beautiful black and white photograph of a scene from the state where the recipe originates.

The cookbook is "The Chamberlain Sampler of American Cooking" by Narcissa Chamberlain, and Narcissa G. Chamberlain, copyright 1961. Permission to reprint the following recipes is granted by Hastings House, Publishers, Inc.

This first one is strictly for women. As I tasted it I thought that it would be a perfect luncheon dish for a bridge club.

ASPARAGUS AND HAM IN CHEESE SAUCE Use 8 large but very thin slices of baked ham and 2 dozen tender stalks of cooked asparagus. Wrap each slice of ham around 3 stalks of asparagus, and arrange the bundles side by side in a shallow buttered baking dish.

Make a cream sauce with: 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup thin cream. Blend flour with butter, and add liquid gradually. Stir constantly over low heat until it is creamy, then add 1/2 cup of grated Swiss cheese and stir until the cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper to taste and pour this sauce over the ham rolls. Bake the dish in a 375 oven for 15 minutes, or until the top begins to glaze. Serves four.

In the introduction, Mrs. Chamberlain explains that there is no such thing as "American cooking" as there is French, Italian or Chinese. We are a nation of many backgrounds, and each has its influence. We are also creative and experimental, and though we do have foods identified with regions, a Bostonian will prepare a Texas barbecue, or a Californian will try her hand at shoo-fly-pie if she finds a recipe!

From New York City, the authors have chosen this:

GRAND CENTRAL OYSTER STEW Remove 2 1/2 dozen freshly opened oysters from their shells. Save the liquid and measure out 2 cups (or use 2 cups of clam liquid or juice). In a saucepan heat 4 tablespoons of butter with a little celery salt, paprika and Worcestershire. When the butter bubbles, add the oysters and oyster liquid, and simmer them for 2 or 3 minutes, or until the edges begin to curl. Add 1 pint each of milk and thin cream, bring the soup to a boil and serve immediately. Top each serving with a small piece of butter and a dash of paprika. Serves four.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship

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Cole Slaw is a good choice for a dinner party, for the dressing can be made ahead of time, and the cabbage shredded and stored in the refrigerator. Cut this recipe in half for your family, though extra dressing will keep in the refrigerator.

BUFFET PARTY COLE SLAW In the top of a double boiler mix together:

1 teaspoon of salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 teaspoon celery seed generous grinding of black pepper.

Blend into this: 1/2 cup of cider vinegar diluted with 3-4 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard 2 tablespoons of grated onion 4 well beaten egg yolks

Cook the dressing over barely simmering water and stir it with a wire whisk until it just begins to thicken. Add 4 tablespoons of

butter, cut in pieces, and keep stirring until the butter is melted and the dressing thickens like a rich hollandaise. Remove it immediately from the heat, cool it, then add 1/2 cup each of heavy sweet cream and sour cream. Reserve 1/4 cup of dressing. Mix the rest with about 2 quarts finely shredded cabbage and put the cole slaw in a glass bowl. Pat the top smooth, mask it with the reserved dressing, sprinkle generously with chopped fresh dill, and plant a dozen radish roses around the edge. Serves twelve.

There are many other good recipes in this cookbook. I'm sure you would like it for yourself, and it would be a perfect gift for a "kitchen-loving" friend.

S&D of L Installation

Officers will be installed at the Sons and Daughters of Liberty meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. A covered dish supper will be served following the meeting.



## Stay home,

unless you want to cruise the Caribbean aboard the Bremen "With the Sun in Your Heart". Fill in the coupon below—mail us a postcard—or, better still—stop in and pick up your copy of the colorful Bremen Caribbean Cruises brochure "With the Sun in Your Heart".

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# Stroud Union Edges Northampton, 46-44

NORTHAMPTON — Henry Ray and Dave Pierson led Stroud Union's Mountaineers to a thrilling 46-44 Lehigh Valley League triumph here last night over the Konkrete Kids of Northampton.

Ray tallied 14 points while Pierson garnered 13 for the boys of Coach Bob West who scored their fifth win in eight games and second in league competition.

Northampton's Joe Eberhardt, who tallied 16 points, was the only player on his squad able to hit

consistently as Stroud Union put on a fine defensive show.

**10-Point Lead**

The Mountaineers took a 13-6 lead in the first period and outscored the Konkrete Kids, 16-13, in the second quarter to hold a 29-19 halftime lead.

But Northampton put on their finest offensive showing in the game in the third stanza, hitting the nets for 17 points while holding the S-burg quint to nine, narrowing the gap to a mere two-

point edge for the Mountaineers as they entered the final period.

With both teams playing it close to the vest as the game went down to the wire, the Mountaineers were able to retain their two-point lead as both clubs scored eight points apiece in the final canto.

Northampton won the preliminary JV battle, scoring a 39-26 victory over Stroud Union.

Stroud Union		G.	F.	Pts.
Bishop	1	0	2	2
Nevel	2	1	5	5
Pierson	1	1	13	13
Roberson	1	1	3	3
Ray	5	4	14	14
Kintz	3	1	7	7
Messler	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	8	46	46

Northampton		G.	F.	Pts.
Eickhoff	3	1	7	7
Sickone	1	1	2	2
Eberhardt	7	2	16	16
Koeny	3	0	6	6
Stimpf	1	0	2	2
Cassidy	3	0	6	6
Totals	20	4	44	44

Fouls committed by Stroudburg 10, by Northampton 17.

Fouls made by Stroudburg 8 out of 19.

Fouls made by Northampton 4 out of 12.

Score by quarters: Stroud Union 13 16 9 8-46; Northampton 6 13 17 8-44.

Officials: Brosious, Malchan.

## Knights Bow To Wilson, 77-56

WILSON — Defending Lehigh-Northampton League champion Wilson Boro romped over an out-manned Pen Argyl squad, 77-56, here last night behind the sharp shooting of their scoring ace, Nick Azzolina, who ripped the cords for 28 points.

The rangy Warriors zipped out in front by a 20-13 spread in the first period and were never headed after that. Wilson Boro jacked up the count to 39-21 at halftime as the Warriors outpointed the visiting Green Knights, 19-8, in the second quarter.

In addition to Azzolina, Wilson's

John Smith also reached the double figure mark with 14 points, all on field goals.

For Pen Argyl's Green Knights, who went down to their sixth straight defeat and third in league competition, Roger Snyder tallied 17 and Dave Turzo pumped in 15. Bobby Engler also hit in double figures, notching 10 points on four field goals and two from the foul marker.

The loss was the seventh of the season for the Knights, who have scored but three wins in their 10 games to date.

Wilson pulled out to an insurmountable lead of 63-38 at the end of three periods as they poured in a total of 24 points in the third session, compared to the 17 for Pen Argyl.

The Knight JV's scored a 60-50 triumph over Wilson in the preliminary tilt.

Pen Argyl		G.	F.	Pts.
Gum	1	0	4	4
Oliver	2	0	0	0
Rader	2	0	0	0
Huffsmith	7	3	17	17
Turzo	3	3	15	15
D. Snyder	0	0	0	0
Engler	4	2	10	10
Singer	1	4	6	6
Totals	22	12	56	56

Wilson		G.	F.	Pts.
Azzolina	6	2	28	28
Saltier	0	0	0	0
Saltier	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Hickey	0	0	0	0
Kurliko	0	0	0	0
Faulbach	0	0	0	0
Lisco	0	0	0	0
Boat	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	77	77

Fouls committed by Pen Argyl 18, by Wilson 17.

Fouls made by Pen Argyl 12 out of 20.

Fouls made by Wilson 11 out of 18.

Score by quarters: Wilson 20 19 24 14-77; Pen Argyl 13 8 17 8-56.

Officials: Schneek, Kleckner.

## Warrior Grapplers Meet LV

COACH Clyde Witman's East Stroudsburg State College's grapplers gun for their fourth victory in five meets today when they entertain Lebanon Valley, a Middle Atlantic Conference club, in the ESSC gym starting at 2 p.m.

A win for the Warrior matmen could tie their winning mark of last year.

In addition, five Warrior grapplers put undefeated strings on the line this afternoon, headed by Bob Dalling who has pinned all four of his previous opponents.

Bob Guzzo, unbeaten in three previous matches, is out of action with an injured elbow. But in his place will be 137-pound Dwight Bomberger who has yet to lose in two bouts.

Also unbeaten in three matches are Dick Bell, Ron Matakitis and Bud Lawrence. Lawrence, however, has been held to a tie in one meet this season.

East Stroudsburg has topped Lincoln University, Elizabethtown and Millersville, while being held to a draw by Shippensburg.

## Lawson, Jack's YMCA Winners

LAWSON handed R. C. Cramer a 76-56 thrashing and Jack's Market squeezed out a 56-63 verdict over Rudy's in YMCA Independent League action Thursday night.

In the first game of the twin bill, Lawson's took a 13-7 edge in the first period and continued to outscore Cramer's in each of the following three periods for their 22-point margin victory.

Jack's went ahead in the second game, 16-10, at the end of the first period but had to put on a strong final session before subduing Rudy's which went on a 8-point tear in the third period. Jack's was held to 19 points in that canto.

R. C. Cramer		G.	F.	Pts.
Stigne	5	6	10	10
Paych	2	2	14	14
Phillips	5	2	10	10
Starnes	1	1	11	11
Martin	1	0	2	2
Alan Huskirk	1	0	2	2
Hindline	3	0	4	4
Totals	27	4	56	56

Lawson		G.	F.	Pts.
Shook	6	4	16	16
James	6	0	12	12
Swartz	4	0	8	8
Hesslein	1	0	2	2
Starnes	3	1	12	12
Neveill	2	3	7	7
Wet	2	3	7	7
Whitewide	3	3	9	9
Forritt	4	0	8	8
Shupp	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	14	76	76

Fouls committed by R. C. Cramer 12, by Lawson 7.

Fouls made by R. C. Cramer 4 out of 12.

Fouls made by Lawson 14 out of 21.

Score by quarters: Lawson 13 18 21 26-76; R. C. Cramer 7 15 8 24-56.

Officials: Davies, Powles.

Rudy's E. S. Hardware		G.	F.	Pts.
Once	0	0	0	0
Hoke	0	0	0	0
Wescott	19	1	21	21
Farris	4	0	8	8
Raughley	0	0	0	0
Van Fleet	0	0	0	0
Forritt	2	0	4	4
Treble	2	4	6	6
Heller	0	0	0	0
Robaker	6	5	17	17
Totals	25	15	63	63

Jack's Market		G.	F.	Pts.
C. Miller	7	1	15	15
Tom	3	0	6	6
Ambruch	3	3	9	9
Bahe	1	0	2	2
Wet	1	0	2	2
McDonough	6	9	21	21
Posten	2	2	6	6
Totals	25	15	63	63

Fouls committed by Rudy's 21, by Jack's 18.

Fouls made by Rudy's 15 out of 26.

Fouls made by Jack's 13 out of 20.

Score by quarters: Rudy's 10 10 28 13-63; Jack's 16 13 19 17-63.

Officials: Davies, Starnes.

## \$1.5 Million Is Bid For Titans

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston business man confirmed Friday a published report he heads a syndicate which has offered \$1.5 million for the New York Titans franchise in the American Football League.

Theodore A. (Ted) Barron, a Newton resident who operates a steel company and a disposal firm in Everett, declined to identify his two partners in the deal.

He said they are New Jersey residents and that one of them is negotiating with the league for the New York club.

## Pro Basketball

Detroit 116, Chicago 112  
Boston 124, Syracuse 117



SWEET COCO — Stroud Union's Frank Coco pins Washington's George Sinkway with a stack in opening bout of last night's meet in the 97-pound class in Stroudsburg gym. Mountaineers won their third meet of the season, 39-17.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Breach Of Contract, Says Brown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul E. Brown, shunted from coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns to a vice presidency, said Friday president-owner Arthur Modell had breached his contract.

"The entire matter is now in the hands of my legal counsel," Brown said he did not have any idea what action his attorneys might take, but that future decisions were up to them.

"So far as I'm concerned, I'm still under contract," Brown said. "Under the terms of that contract I can't seek another job, and no National League team would be allowed to dicker with me. No other club could even approach me."

Modell said Friday he had offered Brown a terminal contract settlement, involving a cash sum and other payments over a period of years, but Brown said no satisfactory offer had been made.

## Dawn Fraser Is Sighting New Targets

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Dawn Fraser, Australia's queen of swimming and just named Female Athlete of the Year in The Associated Press poll, is setting her sights on new targets at a time when most of her contemporaries have long since retired and dropped out of sight.

Ten years of training and tough competition racing plus the fact that she has reached the ripe old age of 25 have not dimmed her amazing will to win.

Dawn wants to go on and if she has her way her next triumph will be in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

The tall Melbourne blonde is the first woman ever to win the Olympic 100-meter freestyle championship twice (1956, 1960).

Eight of the 33-member Western squad are Packers, the nucleus of the same outfit Lombardi battled to keep "up" week after week going all the way back to early August when Green Bay preparations began for the game with the College All-Stars.

"Mental attitude is 75 per cent of this game," Lombardi said, echoing a sentiment of his opposing coach, Allie Sherman of the New York Giants.

"Pride of division figures into this game, so you know mental attitude is going to be especially important. And you also know that the Eastern Division's pride is just as important to them as it is to us."

Lombardi is fully aware that the slight, scholarly Sherman—also a former Giant assistant—would like nothing better than to break his losing streak against the Packers boss.



INJURED GRAPPLER — Phil Friese, 105-pound Washington, N. J., wrestler, lies prone on mat after suffering pulled shoulder muscle in bout with Stroud Union's John Chanaca (in background) last night. Stroud Union Coach Dick Merring examines boy.

## Bears Drop Seventh

BROOKFIELD — Nesquehoning's Coal Crackers handed the hapless Pleasant Valley ears their seventh successive setback of the campaign here last night in a low-scoring affair, 48-33.

Only Pleasant Valley's Don Rinker, who captured game scoring honors with 16 points, was able to hit at all for the ears of Coach Bill Frear. He connected on six from the floor and added four more from the foul marker.

Tom Stemetzki pumped in 11 for the winners, while George Malaska added 11.

**Lead At Half**

The ears trailed at the close of the first period, 11-10, but held a 22-21 halftime lead. Nesquehoning outscored the Pleasant Valley lads by 10-8 in the third canto and then wrapped up the game in the final quarter, hitting for 17 while holding the ears to eight.

Pleasant Valley made a dismal showing at the foul line, too, connecting on only eight of 15, while the Coal Crackers hit 12 of 18.

In the preliminary JV clash, Nesquehoning also took the measure of Pleasant Valley by a score of 43-23.

Pleasant Valley		G.	F.	Pts.
Martinez	2	1	5	5
Mills	1	0	2	2
Bowman	1	1	3	3
Kreese	0	0	0	0
Gower	0	0	0	0
Stoffa	3	4	16	16
Mosier	3	1	7	7
Totals	15	8	28	28

Nesquehoning		G.	F.	Pts.
Ligenza	2	0	0	0
Stemetzki	0	0	0	0
Stoffa	2	2	6	6
Malaska	3	5	11	11
Ellis	2	1	5	5
Consett	0	0	0	0
Newton	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	12	48	48

Fouls committed by Pleasant Valley 12, by Nesquehoning 12.

Fouls made by Pleasant Valley 8 out of 15.

Fouls made by Nesquehoning 12 out of 18.

Score by quarters: Pleasant Valley 10 12 8 8-33; Nesquehoning 11 10 17 18-48.

Officials: Davies, Kupke.

## S-burg Grapplers Score Third Win

A CREW of jubilant Stroud Union wrestlers carried coach Dick Merring off the floor on their shoulders last night after a powerful 39-17 victory at home over Washington, N. J.

Washington sent its second team to meet the Mounties, but it wrestled like most first teams.

The victory was Stroud Union's third win.

"The Washington first team is the best in the East," Merring said, "and we didn't figure to whip this team like this. Constant contact with outstanding wrestlers in practice makes this second team a tough group to beat."

A crowd of about 250 watched the Mountaineers decision and pin their way to a decisive win. Britton Detrick, the Stroud Union 133-pounder, said, "This was a big win for the team. Wilson Borough is the only other major obstacle we face."

One injury marred the meet. Phil Friese of Washington pulled a shoulder muscle and will be out of action for a while.

In the next dual meet, the Stroud Union grapplers take on Pocono Mountain Joint at home Jan. 16.

95-pound class—Frank Coco (S) pinned Sinkway (W) 1:58 with a stack.

103-pound class—John Chanaca (S) won by a default over Friese (W).

112-pound class—Kopczak (W) defeated Bill Grimm (S).

120-pound class—George Van Buskirk (S) pinned Bolser (W) 1:50 with a body press.

127-pound class—Russ Miller (S) defeated Livingston (W).

133-pound class—Britton Detrick (S) pinned Phil Henger (W).

138-pound class—Thompson (W) defeated Bill Miller (S).

145-pound class—Burd (W) pinned John Krause (S) 5:42 with a body press.

154-pound class—Don Heller (S) pinned Guld (W) 1:40 with a chicken wing and half-nelson.

165-pound class—Lawyer (W) pinned F. Lambert (S) 1:40 with a body press.

180-pound class—Jon Raymond (S) pinned Smith (W) 2:19 with a reverse cradle.

Unlimited class—Larry Pope (S) pinned Scharzshmidt (W) 2:40 with a half-nelson and inside croch.

**Wrestling Mat**

Included among the proposed expenditures is a 21 x 29-foot wrestling mat which also would serve the dual role of gymnastic purposes. The mat is a long-wearing type that would permit the entire wrestling team to practice at one time.

Wrestling practice sessions are now conducted in a small room where only a few squad members are able to work out at one time. The remainder of the team is stationed in front of walls and windows to prevent injuries.

A correction of the minutes of the last meeting also was agreed upon by the committee to ease the impression that \$45,000 is to be spent to recondition the football field alone. The request in the correction was made by Dr. Evan C. Reese who said the proposed expenditure would be used to improve the entire physical education area.

Raymond Hartman of the building and grounds committee, said a civil engineering firm in East Stroudsburg has offered its services in drawing plans and specifications.

## East Has Top Hoop Scorers

NEW YORK (AP)—College basketball's high scoring teams are located in the Midwest and South, but five of the six top individual point makers are from the East this week, the NCAA Service Bureau reports.

Seton Hall's Nick Werkman is the No. 1 scorer, averaging 34.2 points in five games. The rankings are through games of Jan. 8.

Barry Kramer of New York U. is second with a 28.4 average.

**Green Third**

Bill Green of Colorado State U. is third with 26.8 points, but the next three are easterners. Bill O'Connor, Canisius, has 26.1, along with Sandy Williams, St. Francis, Pa.; while Princeton's Bill Bradley is sixth with 26.0.

No easterner has been leading point getter since 1951 when Bill Milkey of Temple averaged 29.2 for the season.

On team defense, top ranked Cincinnati leads with 47.1 points, followed by Oklahoma State with 52.7, Air Force with 52.8, and Auburn and Texas Western, each with 51.4.

# Cavaliers Routed By Bangor, 70-42

BANGOR — Bangor's basketball juggernaut continued to roll last night as the Slayers of Coach Bill Pensyl routed the visiting East Stroudsburg Cavaliers, 70-42, for their fifth straight triumph and eighth of the season before a throng of 1,200.

The Slayers wasted no time in laying claim to their third Lehigh-Northampton League battle as they pulled out in front by a 17-10 margin at the close of the first period, and outscored the Cavaliers in the second canto by 18-6 to hold a halftime lead of 33-16.

Pete Heard led the Slayers with 14 points, while Bill Heller chipped in with 11 as the Slayers dis-

played a well-balanced offense.

**Van Horn Hits 20**

Only East Stroudsburg's Jack Van Horn was able to hit for the Cavaliers who dropped their fourth straight contest and third league clash of the season. Van Horn pored in a total of 20 points on eight field goals and four free throws. He was the only Eastburg player to hit double figures.

The Slayers took off in the second half by continuing to bomb the nets, hitting for 18 in the third and a torrid 27 in the final was held to 26 in the second half.

From the foul line, the Cavaliers hit on 10 of 16, while Ban-

gor tallied eight of 16.

The victory gives Bangor the most number of wins of any team in the Pocono — Slate Belt area. Their slate has been marred by only two defeats.

Bangor		G.	F.	Pts.
Holland	4	3	9	9
Snyder	4	0	8	8
Mayer	1	1	9	9
P. Heard	7	0	14	14
Speer	1	1	3	3
Heller	5	1	11	11
Hughes	4	0	8	8
Jones	2	0	4	4
S. Heard	0	1	1	1
Dietrich	0	0	2	2
Schlauss	0	1	1	1
Communal	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	70	70

East Stroudsburg		G.	F.	Pts.
Steele	2	4	8	8
Reese	0	1	1	1
Van Horn	8	4	20	20
Schlauss	1	1	2	2
Palmer	3	0	6	6
Sydellnik	0	0	0	0
Booth	0	0	0	0
Hilyard	0	0	0	0
Fish	0	0	0	0
Courtright	0	0	0	0
Brimer	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2	2
Totals	16	10	42	42

Fouls committed by Bangor 21, by East Stroudsburg 19.

Fouls made by Bangor 8 out of 16.

Fouls made by East Stroudsburg 10 out of 16.

Score by quarters: Bangor 17 18 18 27-70; East Stroudsburg 10 6 13 13-42.

Officials: Nolf, Parsons.

## Stags Lose, 53-43 To No. Pocono

NEWFOUNDLAND — Northern Pocono dealt Southern Wayne a 53-43 defeat here last night in the Wayne Co. Basketball League.

Jim Padfield was high scorer with 18 points for North Pocono, and teammate Terry Spoonhower chipped in 10 points.

Double figure scorers for So. Wayne were Bob Duty with 11 and George Hibbs



# TV Highlights

SATURDAY

The Anson Brothers and their three bears visit the Treasure House on "Captain Kangaroo" from 9 to 10, chs. 2 and 10, this morning.

A key to the "theme object" unlocking information on music boxes, codes, genetics and the mathematics of computers on "Exploring" from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. today. Actress Maureen O'Sullivan narrates "The Three Golden Keys," an animated version of a Grimm fairy tale. Jackie Washington sings songs of Puerto Rico in Spanish in the Foreign Language segment.

"Who Tied the Can to Modern Man?" a topical musical revue, stars seven young southern California singers and dancers on "Repertoire Workshop" and will be presented on channel 2 this afternoon from 3 to 3:30. The program was produced by KXNT, CBS, Los Angeles.

Sports programs on TV this afternoon include: ABC's "Challenge Golf" on ch. 7 from 2:30 to 3:30, ch. 6 from 3:30 to 4:30; "Professional Bowlers Tour" on chs. 6 and 7 from 5 to 6:30 on "ABC's Wide World of Sports"; "Boxing in Thailand" on "Sports International With Bud Palmer," chs. 3 and 4 from 3:30 to 5; "All-Star Golf" from 5 to 6, chs. 3 and 4.

Gary Merrill and David Wayne guest star on "Sam Benedict" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 3 and 4 this evening. A vengeful policeman goes gunning for one of Sam's clients, a cocky underling in "The Bulling Point."

On "The Gallant Men" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 6 and 7, Capt. Benedict (William Reynolds) falls in love with a nurse whose fiancé is missing in action.

George Jessell and the Newton Brothers will be guests on "The Jackie Gleason Show: The American Scene Magazine" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 10. Frank Fontaine will be featured.

Ivan Dixon, Ellen Holly and Marc Connelly star in "A Man Against Himself," a drama about a rebellious young man who insists upon representing himself in court against a second degree manslaughter charge, on "The Defenders" from 8:30 to 9:30, chs. 2 and 10. E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed star as the father and son team of lawyers in this series.

Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert star in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," on "Saturday Night At The Movies," chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 10.

To escape capture by renegade whites, half-breed Quint Asper has the haughty daughter of an Army colonel disguise herself as an Indian on "Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11, chs. 2 and 10. Bart Reynolds stars as Quint, Audrey Dalton appears as Lavinia.

SUNDAY

Eddie Bracken appears on "Lamp Unto My Feet" this morning from 10 to 10:30, chs. 2 and 10, in a drama about materialism and morality. "Tobias and the Angel," a humorous fantasy by the late Scottish playwright James Bridle, telling the tale of the Angel Raphael's bestowal of rewards on the good and gentle Tobias and

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

**Saturday, January 12**  
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Look forward with serenity and cheer in your heart. The world is full of opportunities and this is a time of expediency plus quality. Regroup thoughts, weld into most productive plan.

**April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)**—Inclined in your circle of friends to those of similar nature who like objectives. Just be certain you remain among the wholesome doers. Otherwise your talents are wasted.

**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)**—Each wound a new flood of ideas engulfs you. Screen them for degrees of value, retain the worthy and proceed to polish them for presentation to a waiting market.

**June 22 to July 22 (Cancer)**—Your initiative and creativeness may be very fruitful, progressive now. Tabu petty worries, fears, they keep you from soaring to your capable plateau above the average.

**July 23 to August 22 (Leo)**—Your Sun going to fairly strong aspect. A challenge that you can meet with clever management, clear judgment. You will enjoy being solicitous of health, welfare of family, friends.

**August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)**—Generally fine for your genial, entertaining self. Essentials, extra duties, hard work, honored along with personal good fun and pleasure. Improve a hobby, useful pastime.

**September 23 to October 22 (Libra)**—Incorporate lucid and remunerative ideas into your schedule. Intelligent replying is always sponsored. Whatever true requirements must care, they can be managed.

**October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)**—Should be a gratifying, but maybe not exciting day. This is good because one often rushes around on weekends without realizing energetic and the warehouse of ideas.

**November 23 to December 31 (Sagittarius)**—Your Jupiter is in a more neutral position. Put aside some of the problems to relax in a non-strenuous manner. Highlight day by association with amenable, contented folk.

**December 31 to January 31 (Capricorn)**—Project your most hopeful, engaging self. Bright things in right places. Timing of tasks will determine your ability to pursue recreation later. Keep pleasures wholesome.

**January 31 to February 18 (Aquarius)**—Fine stimulus for good reading, music, outdoor activities, hobbies. You have earned some free time, spend it cheerfully yet judiciously. Repair broken promises.

**February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)**—Investigate possibility of increasing benefits to community affairs. Avoid overreaction, excesses, speeds, huge crowds. A sympathetic ear for troubled friends is appreciated.

**MARCH 21 TO APRIL 20 (Aries)**—Clever, intuitive, versatile. The answer to success lies in the way you group these attributes and where you concentrate. Practice self-denial and patience if you wish to make your wonderful God-given talents and assets your stepping stone to a really rewarding life. Give bright ideas the proper framework and a chance to develop, produce. A willing ear at times is often the recipient of knowledge that otherwise would be lost. A tendency to scatter energies in too many channels prevalent in this sector but not for those who are alert, discriminating, developed. Your rate religion, high and its attendant blessings; don't forget to pray daily. Help, keep family relationships amicable. Birthdate of: Edmund Burke, statesman; Joseph Joffre, Fr. marshal; Johannes Pottgiesser, Swiss educational reformer.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Now her hubby MUMBERY is in FOR GRIMUS PRIMUS—IT'S TOO MUCH FOR THE POOR GALT TO TAKE...

When WIFEY'S BROTHER TIMBUCK WAS HANGNAILING IN THE HOSPITAL, SHE VISITED HIM TWICE EVERY DAY...

POOR DEAR BROTHER—ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE EVERYTHING YOU WANT? I'LL BE HERE TOMORROW, AND WE'LL BOTH COME AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT...

IF YOU THINK ALL I HAVE TO DO IS RUN MYSELF RAGGED WHILE YOU TAKE IT NICE AND EASY HERE—OH, TIMBUCK SAID TO SAY HELLO—HE COULDN'T COME—HE'S IN A GOLF TOURNAMENT...

AW, SHADDUP!

## Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd  
GR 6-0685

Mrs. Sadie Decker of East Stroudsburg, spent Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. John Jennings. The Jennings family recently received telephone calls from SP4 Graydon Jennings of Ft. Lewis, Washington, and from Mrs. Shirley Durich, Tonawanda, Absent sons and measles among grandchildren prevented the usual big family reunion. But it is being planned for a bit later when Graydon will be home on leave. THOSE who could brave the severe winter weather—and many did—to attend the Open House

## Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

**MORNING**

6:25-7:00 3 News  
6:30-7:00 3 Farm Front  
6:40-7:00 3 Modern Farmer  
6:45-7:00 3 News  
7:00-7:30 3 Let's Discuss It  
7:10-7:30 3 Sunday School  
7:15-7:30 3 Previews  
7:30-7:50 2 Give Us This Day  
7:30-7:50 2 All Join Hands  
7:30-7:50 2 Call to Prayer  
7:50-8:00 2 Sunday Seminar  
7:50-8:00 2 Christian Answers  
7:50-8:00 2 Agriculture, U. S. A.  
7:50-8:00 2 Religious Film  
7:50-8:00 2 This is the Life  
7:50-8:00 2 Christopher  
7:50-8:00 2 News and Weather  
7:50-8:00 2 Christopher Program  
8:00-8:30 2 Around the Corner  
8:00-8:30 2 Pete's Gang  
8:00-8:30 2 Hour of St. Francis  
8:00-8:30 2 Cartoons  
8:00-8:30 2 Oral Roberts  
8:00-8:30 2 Space—The New Ocean  
8:00-8:30 2 Library Lions  
8:00-8:30 2 Living Word  
8:00-8:30 2 Modern Farm Almanac  
8:30-9:00 1 The Way  
8:30-9:00 1 Gene London's Cartoons  
8:30-9:00 1 R. G. M. J.  
8:30-9:00 1 Comic Strips  
8:30-9:00 1 Bible Story Games  
8:30-9:00 1 News  
8:30-9:00 1 Let's Talk About God  
8:30-9:00 1 Wonderama  
8:30-9:00 1 Gospel Time  
8:30-9:00 1 Superman  
8:30-9:00 1 Jewish Fourth R  
8:30-9:00 1 Christopher  
8:30-9:00 1 Inquiry  
8:30-9:00 1 Off to Adventure  
8:30-9:00 1 Let's Look at Congress  
8:30-9:00 1 Let's Have Fun  
8:30-9:00 1 Stories Retold  
8:30-9:00 1 Weather  
8:30-9:00 1 Way to Go  
8:30-9:00 1 A Moment With  
8:30-9:00 1 Pick Temple's Ranch  
8:30-9:00 1 Understanding Our World  
8:30-9:00 1 Lamp Unto My Feet  
8:30-9:00 1 Look Up and Live  
8:30-9:00 1 Science Age  
8:30-9:00 1 Focus  
8:30-9:00 1 Once Upon A Dime  
8:30-9:00 1 News  
8:30-9:00 1 Faith of Israel  
8:30-9:00 1 Searchlight  
8:30-9:00 1 Path for Today  
8:30-9:00 1 TBA  
8:30-9:00 1 Story  
8:30-9:00 1 News  
8:30-9:00 1 My Friend Flicka  
8:30-9:00 1 This Is the Answer  
8:30-9:00 1 Point of View  
8:30-9:00 1 Disasters

**AFTERNOON**

12:00-1:00 2 Meet the New Senators  
12:00-1:00 2 Goal of Life  
12:00-1:00 2 Larry Ferrari  
12:00-1:00 2 Challenge Golf  
12:00-1:00 2 Movie  
12:00-1:00 2 Progress '62  
12:00-1:00 2 Youth Forums  
12:00-1:00 2 News Conference  
1:00-2:00 2 Can You Afford Tomorrow?  
1:00-2:00 2 Direct Line  
1:00-2:00 2 Movie  
1:00-2:00 2 Break Thru  
1:00-2:00 2 Youth Wants to Know  
1:00-2:00 2 Camera At Large  
1:00-2:00 2 Plonkers  
1:00-2:00 2 Catholic Hour  
1:00-2:00 2 Grand Old Lady of Locust Street  
1:00-2:00 2 Issues and Answers  
1:00-2:00 2 Winter Baseball  
1:00-2:00 2 Speak Up  
1:00-2:00 2 Open Mind  
1:00-2:00 2 AFL All Star Game  
1:00-2:00 2 Movie  
1:00-2:00 2 Sports Spectacular  
1:00-2:00 2 Pinpoint  
1:00-2:00 2 Religious Leaders  
1:00-2:00 2 This Is NBC News

**EVENING**

6:00-6:30 3 Portraits in Music  
6:00-6:30 3 Sandy's Hour  
6:00-6:30 3 Championship Bowling  
6:00-6:30 3 Brokers Row  
6:00-6:30 3 Recital Hall  
6:00-6:30 3 News: Weather  
6:00-6:30 3 Father Knows Best  
6:00-6:30 3 Hong Kong  
6:00-6:30 3 Super  
6:00-6:30 3 News: Weather: Sports  
6:00-6:30 3 Sea Hunt  
6:00-6:30 3 Jeff's Collie  
6:00-6:30 3 Local News

**MONROE TV** Antenna service  
Installation  
Repair and  
Hotel &  
Motel  
Systems  
Tenn-Rotor  
& Towers  
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RD 6, Stroudsburg 421-2761

**LAFF-A-DAY**

10:45-11:00 6-7 Make That Spare  
11:00-11:15 6-7 6-10 News: Weather  
11:15-11:30 11 Movie  
11:30-11:45 11-12 Senate Report  
11:45-12:00 11-12 6-10 News  
12:00-12:15 11-12 6-10 News  
12:15-12:30 11-12 6-10 News  
12:30-12:45 11-12 6-10 News  
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Classified ads are for people who like people... and in large numbers

## Over 25 men apply for A. B. Wyckoff job!

RESULTS IN 2 DAYS!

RECEIVING CLERK  
Ambitious man needed for our receiving department. Experience will be helpful. All Wyckoff benefits, including pension plan, paid vacation, sick leave, liberal profit discount. Five-day, 40-hour week.  
Apply Personnel Dept.  
A. B. WYCKOFF  
Main St., Stroudsburg

MRS. MARGARET HUNTER, A. B. Wyckoff personnel manager, ordered this ad for a receiving clerk six days. She cancelled it the second day. "Results were excellent," Mrs. Hunter reported, and applications were of a high quality."

## who can do it.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

### Articles For Sale 20

A. M. Berger Trucking, 177 Wilson Ave., E. Strbg., Coal by the bag or ton. 421-3112 or 421-4633. Can pick bag coal up at Berger's Gulf, 1319 N. 8th St.

ALUMINUM combination storm door, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 9", \$10. 421-5481.

BRAND NEW  
Just Came In!  
GRETSCHE  
Drum Set  
Finished in Blue Sparkle  
Only \$555  
It's in Our Store Window Now!  
ALTIERI MUSIC CENTER  
308 Main St., Strbg. 421-1000

CLOSEOUT  
Random House Hardbound  
Modern Library Classics  
Gibson's, Planchard & Others  
30% off  
Children's Books  
30% off  
Brief Cases from \$5.95  
20% OFF  
Globes from \$4.95, 30% off

STEINHILF'S  
Stationery  
"For All School, Office Needs"  
740 Main St. 421-4430

CLEARANCE!  
40" Spinet Piano like new  
\$365. 37" Spinet Piano \$335.  
Wurlitzer Organ - excellent  
condition \$750.

EASY TERMS  
SLEEPS  
PIANO & ORGAN  
245 Washington St., E. Strbg.  
Phone 421-4770

CONTINUED 15% discount on  
all sale fabrics at The Yard  
Shop, 209 N. 8th St. Come  
in now and stock up on ma-  
terials for home sewing en-  
joyment! 421-5206.

DELTA Super 900 Radiolawl  
with stand, new Cost \$257, sell  
for \$175. 535-7340.

EXCELLENT used pianos and  
one player piano. Arthur Shamp,  
Piano Toner. 421-5947.

FINAL REDUCTION  
SALE ON  
LOMBARD CHAIN  
SAWS!  
Lombard balanced design,  
with exclusive Versa-Matic  
clutch.

20% OFF  
650 23" Reg. \$232.50  
Now \$186.00  
658 19" Reg. \$210.00  
Now \$163.80  
650 19" Reg. \$178.00  
Now \$142.90  
60 16" Reg. \$99.50  
Now \$90.00  
Canfield's G.L.F.  
315 Main St., Stroudsburg

HOMER Snow Blower, 18 in.  
self-propelled. Reg. \$179.95, now  
\$159.95. Jim Canfield's, 611  
Tennantville, Strbg. 421-6900.

HOUSEHOLD articles, furnish-  
ings, old antiques. Rt. 209, opp.  
Evergreen Motel. WY 2-6234.

JEWELL ELECTRIC  
RCA-Admiral  
Portland, Me. TW 7-4104

LADIES' hand sewn loafers,  
\$4.98. Black, brown, tan. Key-  
mour Shoes, E. Strbg.

MID-WINTER sale on all furni-  
ture and bedding. 9-5 p.m. week-  
days. 9-12 on Sat. until further  
notice. Salvation Army Thrift  
Store, 208 Washington St., E.  
Strbg.

RANGES, refrigerators, wash-  
ers, dryers. Reconditioned, guar-  
anteed. Cyphers Elec. 421-8160.

RCA & VM  
Sales & Service  
Klipsch Radio, Hi-Fi, TV  
18 N. 8th St.

STROUBURG PHOTO  
"City Savings Home"  
726 Main St. 421-2280

TED HERITAGE Shop, Barin  
American Furniture, Accord  
series, 1128 N. 8th St. 421-4728.

32 WINCHESTER Special, 303  
Kitchen table, \$5. 2nd. Paul  
Roth, 612 Main St.

3 COMPLETE rooms of brand  
new furniture including quilted  
padding, type mattress &  
box spring. 21 beautiful places  
for \$460.00. Easy terms and  
free storage until needed. Open  
Friday evenings until 9, other  
evenings by appointment. Star  
Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St.,  
Rt. 209, E. Strbg. 421-5081.

3 PC. bathroom fixtures, acid  
resistant, \$84.95. M. F. Wills,  
Brooksideville, WY 2-4103.

USED Electric Ranges, Refrig.  
Washers, Vacuum Dryers, Water  
Heaters, etc. Call Mr. & Mrs.  
J. L. Williams, 422 Main St.,  
Strbg. Phone 421-4910.

WELSH carriage, makes car-  
bowl, new, light green, \$10.  
829-4108

Venetian blinds & Venetian  
Blinds, Dick Shook Floor Covering,  
504 N. 8th St. 421-0130

WHEELING corrugated pipe,  
6 in. to 36 in. diam. Prices  
from 6¢ per foot & up. VAN  
D. YETTER, Route 400, Mar-  
shall Creek, Phone 421-2881.

### Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

USED BUILDING MATERIAL,  
Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co.,  
Rt. 40, Belvidere, N.J. GR 8-4433

Decorating Supplies 30A

WM lean carpet shampooers  
free with Blue Leatre purchase.  
Also rent electric shampooers.  
Pecono Paint Up.

Firewood For Sale 31

FIREWOOD WOOD  
421-4077 AFTER 5

Farm Equipment 35

FARM-ALL Cub tractor with  
plow & farming tools, 558-  
6745

JANUARY CLEARANCE!  
New hay conditioner, Wagner  
7 hp. tractor with snow blower.  
Used lawnmower, spreader, new  
taking early corn orders.  
Miller, Oliver, Brodheadville,  
WY 2-4043.

M. F. TRACTORS & FARM  
MACHINERY  
McCulloch - Homelite - Pioneer  
Chain Saws, Snow Blowers,  
small tractors, log chains, fire  
chains, high press. Hys. Hose,  
steel, chain, etc. 421-1887

RAY HARTMAN & SONS  
Stationery  
Off Rte. 402, Minisink Hills,  
421-3328.

Livestock & Supplies 36

GUERNSEY cow, calf by side.  
Walter Oyer, WY 2-4930.

3-5 DECK Starter Batteries - 6  
metal large railway colony nest  
boxes, 1 Pickwick plucking ma-  
chine, also 5 ft. metal feeders. A  
Rouder Rd. 2, E. Strbg. 421-1887

2 STEERS and 2 heifers, all  
white faced. Geo. Metzger, Sci-  
ota, WY 2-4061.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

Leghorn laying hens.  
\$1.00 each. A. Rouder,  
RD 2, E. Strbg. 421-1887

BOARD YOUR DOG WITH US.  
Clipping, Grooming, Bathing by  
appointment. Marshall's Creek  
Kennels. 421-4124.

MITCHELL'S Tropical Aquar-  
ium. Largest display in Pocono.  
Selling fish, plants, supplies.  
Hardwood Rd., Stroudsburg, 207.  
Open daily & weekends 9-5 p.m.

3 Foxhounds for sale.  
Raymond Price, Cresco  
560-2433

WILD Bird Food, 10 lbs. \$1.25.  
Feeders from \$1.25. TRADERS,  
226 Washington St., E. Strbg. 421-3133.

Female Help Wanted 40

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
WILL be your own. You find  
out how much fun it is to show  
and how easy it is to enjoy a  
fine income with our Products.  
Full or part-time openings  
Now Write Mrs. Ruth Dough-  
erty, Star Route, Jim Thorpe,  
Pa. or call 215-282-6236.

ACCOUNTING Dept Good start-  
ing salary & benefits. Apply  
Business Supplies Corp. of  
America, Rhyolite, Pa.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply  
in person. Colonial Diner,  
40 N. 8th St.

40 YR. OLD NATIONALLY AD-  
VERTISED COSMETIC CON-  
CERN is looking for qualified  
women to train as consultants;  
qualified women with previous  
high earnings, can participate in  
our earnings and achievement  
Award Program. In addition,  
sales can earn you many valu-  
able premiums and gifts. For  
further information, call D-17-  
8055, Tupper Inc., subsidiary  
Bristol-Myers, Scranton.

SECRETARY Year round, good  
pay, 40 hrs. week. Full or part-  
time. Live in or out. Apply in per-  
son, weekdays 9 to 4:30, Shaw-  
nee Inn, Shawnee-on-Bellevue.

SEWING room help wanted. Ap-  
ply in person. Scott's Fash-  
ions, Kresgeville.

STENO SEC. Good salary. Live  
in or out. Apply in person. Po-  
cono Lodge, Stroudsburg.

WATKINS, evenings 5 to 9.  
Experienced. Dining room & bar.  
Year-round. Good pay and re-  
sponsibilities. Write to Box  
418, Whitehouse Station, N. J.

WANTED: Reliable mature wo-  
man to babysit for working  
mother. Room, board and wages  
offered to one who needs a good  
home environment. Mr. & Mrs.  
A. Johansen. Write to Box  
418, Whitehouse Station, N. J.

WOMAN for short order work.  
Full time job. Apply Drake's  
Restaurant, 710 N. Main St.,  
Stroudsburg.

BOOKKEEPER, good starting  
salary, fringe benefits. Apply  
Business Supplies Corp. of  
America, Rhyolite, Pa.

SERVICE salesman to operate  
with S.V. truck. 4th St. to 9  
a.m. only. 415 N. 8th St., Strbg.

LOCAL contractor needs man or  
woman for general office work.  
Write Daily Record Box 367,  
stating wage desired, experience  
and references. 421-4108

PIANIST for established local  
combo. Call Mt. Pocono 830-  
9884 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED woman desires  
general office work; full or part  
time. 421-0470 after 4.

WHATVER you have to write  
I'll do it! Will do typing,  
letter correspondence, adver-  
tising copy, billing and similar  
work at home, or even. And Nat-  
ional rates, hourly or contract.  
Daily Record Box 32

EXPERIENCED carpenter, re-  
modeling or new work. Reason-  
able rates, hourly or contract.  
Daily Record Box 418.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

MT. POCONO: Cheerful, 3 or 4  
bedrooms, hot water, reason-  
able. 839-7286.

APARTMENTS, Furnished 50

FULLY furnished trailer. Shafer's  
Trailer Court, R. D. 2, E. Strbg.  
421-6121. Pocono Summit, Port-  
land, Wind Gap.

TOBYHANNA-1st floor, 3 1/2  
rooms, all utilities and TV set.  
Call in Near Post Office, Dial  
504-8111.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

STRG. Ideal apt. for 1 or 2.  
421-4480.

### ACCOUNTANTS

COMPLETE Bookkeeping, tax  
service. Automatic equipment.  
Reasonable rates. Shutter Book-  
keeping Service, 10 North Ninth  
St., Strbg. 421-0484.

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE framing Art supplies;  
every need for artists, 515 Main  
WALTER LOGAN. 421-0845.

BARBERS

ERIN'S BARBERSHOP  
520 Main St.  
9 to 6 except Wednesdays

HAIRCUTS by appointment, E.  
"Turk" Rahn, 520 Main St.,  
Stroudsburg. Dial 421-0441.

BUILDERS AND MASONS

ADDITIONS, Alcoa Aluminum  
siding, roofing and remodeling.  
Richard Gault, 421-1071.

ADDITIONS-FREE ESTIMATES  
REMODELING-NEW HOMES  
Tom Phillips Ph. WY 2-4236

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# Femininity Designs The Lines For All The Newest Spring Creations

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor

NEW YORK — One of the many strikes which have been plaguing New York City finally caught up with the fashion editors attending the national Press Week of the New York Couture Group. Strangely enough, it wasn't the millinery strike nor the newspaper strike, but the dock workers strike which struck them out. Sears, Roebuck and Co. together with the Moore-McCormack Lines had scheduled a dinner aboard the line's flag ship the SS Argentina.

Headlines in a single-sheet newspaper broke the news at breakfast, together with an announcement of a "Missed the Boat" party at the exclusive Whitehall Club. An exclusively male shipping lines club on the top of a skyscraper on the tip of Manhattan overlooking the harbor, the club hadn't, hitherto, admitted a woman in its dining room since it was founded around the turn of the century.

## Cassini The Big Show

Press Week itself turned the corner into the home stretch with a lot of other excitement as well. Most of it centered on Oleg Cassini. The fact that Cassini has been Mrs. Kennedy's favorite designer brought out the television cameras en masse, but the fashion writers have always crowded the Cassini showings, not only for his fashions, but for Cassini himself. He can always be counted on to put on a good show—This year he shared his diet: nothing but grapefruit and meat. Whether it's his diet or his overflowing energy, he remains trim and dapper and, not only able to do the twist, but a creditable Cossack dance.

All the while, models were showing his dresses to which he occasionally directed a few typical Cassini comments, including a refreshing: "This dress I did as sort of a gag," speaking of a pink number with the currently popular loose overblouse. "I had the flower left over from last year. It's an awful dress: just a bag with sleeves."

## Suits Speak For Themselves

In reality his clothes spoke for themselves. Most striking of his suits had white skirts and grey chiffon flannel wrist-length, man-tailored jackets which, unbuttoned, revealed a blouse complete with watch chain. Man-tailored, but not mannish, the jackets definitely emphasized the feminine shape. So did his evening dresses, where demure reverses could be turned back or a bow removed with startling effect.

Also revealed for the first time were the stewardess uniforms he had designed for National Airlines: sheath dress, double breasted jacket, reef-er coat of black mohair with black leather buttons, and instead of an overseas cap, a beret of white calfskin.

Pattullo-Jo Copeland, who stresses a tidy, quiet look in town clothes followed the Cassini show—and very creditably considering the mass exodus of camera men, equipment, and outsiders who stayed on from the Clairol luncheon. There was definite style news in her collection, including evening dresses which veiled the upper arms, which on many women are a liability, and uncovered the shoulders, which are often an asset, in off-the-shoulder dresses. Her tailored jackets featured wider shoulders and slim hips combined with feminine detail.

## Showy, Classic, Timeless

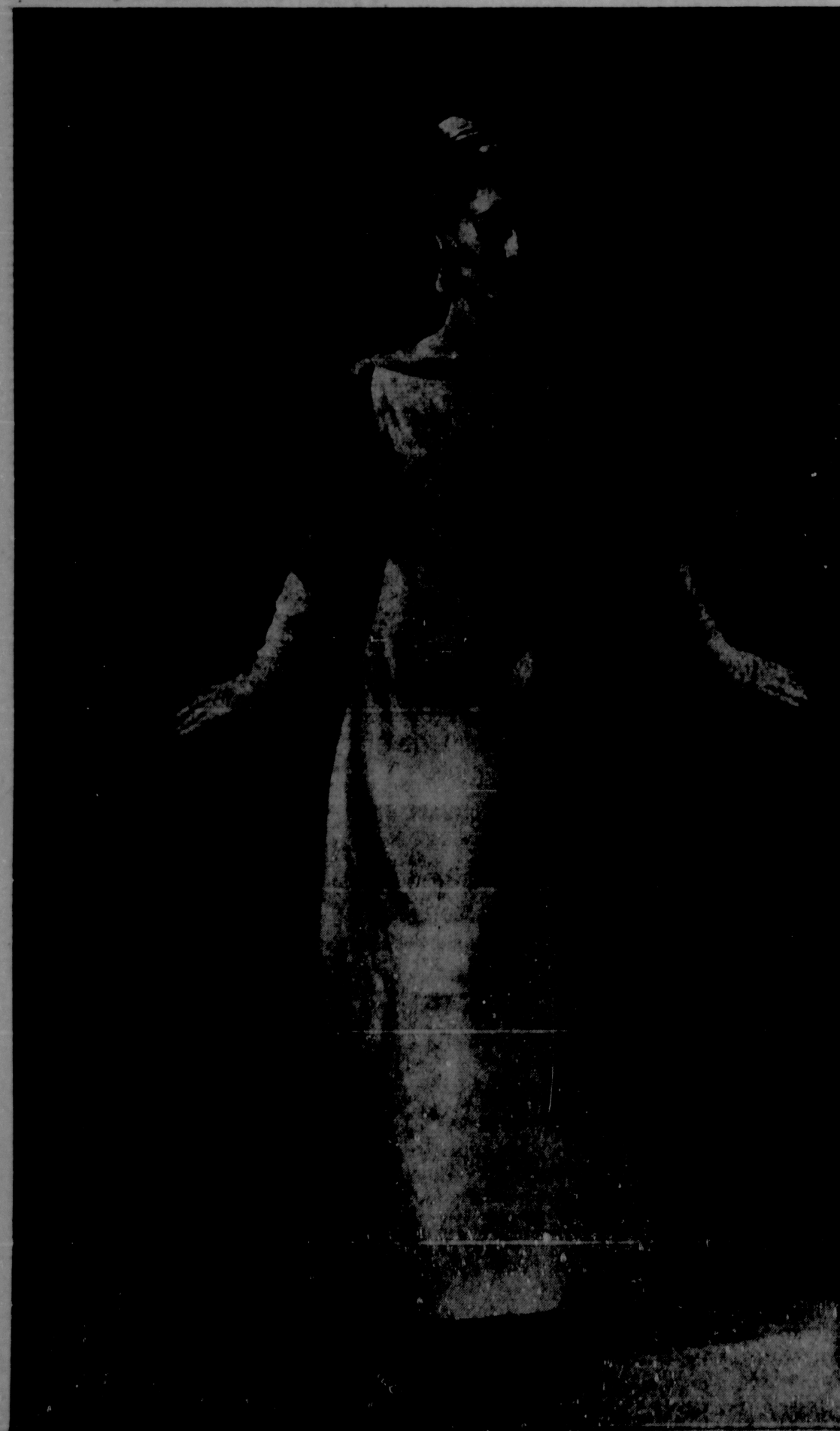
The Davidow collection of suits and matching coats was as always, classic, timeless and handsome with color in mouthwatering shades and scarves as the news.

Hannah Troy opened the day's showings, and, for the first time, was herself present for the Press Week showing and looks like the kind of a woman who would wear her own clothes well—trim, feminine and pretty. And expensive by Main Street standards, although certainly not by couture prices. To illustrate how the ear becomes accustomed, the fact that her suits in the \$225 range could be bought for \$165 if you didn't want the matching blouse. The sad thing is that you would want it.

You'd want the David Gothe dresses, too. He showed more daytime dresses than usual this year with lifted or lax waistlines, shorter overblouses and mobile draping. He chose his colors from the South Seas: Tahitian coral, Bali blue, sunset pink. For evening he introduced the cocoon stole wrap of chiffon over his famous bead-embroidered long evening gowns for important evenings.



SPRING 1963 SOFTNESS — a Davidow suit of pink Linton tweed with a fringed stole of the wool. The light-fitted jacket, tailored with pockets, is a Chaney type cardigan.



FOLLOWING GOTHE'S SPRING 1963 "A" LINE — an evening dress of petal pink silk with the "plus" of a silk cabbage rose. (Miriam Haskell earrings, Kjalav gloves).



A CAPE COSTUME . . . dress and short capelet in sheer and textured wool in French navy. Three button closing on the cape . . . the dress a relaxed sheath.



A ONE PIECE DRESS with the look of two, in red silk, from the Pattullo-Jo Copeland Spring 1963 collection. The lengthened, curved bodice is put over a triangular flared skirt.



GREY FLANNEL in a Spring 1963 interpretation—Oleg Cassini's tunic overblouse costume looped by a silk print scarf. The top fastens fly-front.

(Sketch by Joe Eula)

## Just Between Us —

To get back to Press week's important evening at the Whitehall Club, Sears, Roebuck, which promised it was going places in fashions, didn't miss the boat. Instead of putting on a show they had manikins in cruise attire in cruise settings, dancing, sunning — and even a bridge game going about which the bridge addicts worked up an argument. The dealer could make five hearts, but definitely not the five clubs the arrangement of the dummy indicated.

There were even cruise directors from the Moore-McCormack lines aboard and they'd done a shipshape job of chasing out the members from the hallowed halls of the all-male club. They'd even put a cardboard sign "Ladies" over the proper door, but inside the door nothing could change the obvious fact that it had not been designed as a powder room.

Our hosts had brought in some original paintings from the Vincent Price collection — to be sold at selected Sears stores, if you please. And speaking of paintings, Coty had its cocktail party at the Findlay Galleries where, among the abstract and impressionistic paintings, framed models demonstrated the new Coty make-up, looking so much at home with their painted neighbors that viewers jumped when the models blinked.

The audience blinked too at the Clairol luncheon when one of the models turned out to be Peggy Cass, irrepressible as always. When Terry Grimes asked her what her original hair color was she said, "Gosh I don't know, I haven't seen it for 12 years." Her present color is more red than it looks on TV.

Another television personality at the luncheon was Virginia Graham, looking somehow larger than life. The Chairman of the Board of Clairol brought out some startling statistics. From 1951 to 1959, Clairol's business increased 50 percent; from 1959 to 1963, 60 percent. At the present time 50 percent of all women in the United States use hair coloring. At which point it's time your fashion reporter took her uncolored, getting grayer-by-the-minute head to bed.